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SAAR COMMISSION BITTERLY ATTACKED BY BRITISH LIBERALS

Its Action Described as an "Out-
rage"—Advice to France
From Lord R. Cecil

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 11.—The Saar basin administration which, while nominally in hands of the League of Nations is practically under French control, was up in the House of Commons last night in a debate, which was said by experienced observers to be the most important since the armistice. The Liberal leaders, Sir John Simon and H. H. Asquith, led the attack on the British inaction toward French aims and methods, and they were frequently endorsed by emphatic interjections from Mr. Lloyd George.

The feature of the occasion, however, was a speech by Lord Robert Cecil, in which he revised the hesitant attitude previously taken and advocated the calling in of the League of Nations. The motion on which the question arose was defeated by a majority of 30 for the Government, which is slightly less than the one obtained when the same general question went to a division before.

The debate was opened by Sir John Simon, who condemned the decree of governing the commission of the League of Nations, which is slightly less than the one obtained when the same general question went to a division before.

Strong Attack by H. H. Asquith
Mr. Asquith was unsparring in his condemnation, saying: "You may seek through all the annals of despotism in the worst days of Russian history without finding a more monstrous specimen of despotic legislation." In his view this was by far the greatest blow against the prestige of the League of Nations since the Saar basin was under the direct jurisdiction of the League. The situation justified the Germans in saying, "The League as at present constituted is run by the French and dominated by the French, and we should have no 'locus standi' if we were there." He proposed that the Government should seek to invoke a special meeting of the League Council to have the decree rescinded.

Lord Robert Cecil described the decree as an outrage and a gross misuse of power. Here was an action really the equivalent of Prussian militarism at its worst. He expressed himself as full of grave apprehensions for the future of Europe unless France changed its ways. "Call in the League," was his plea.

France's Ignoring of British
The action of the French in ignoring the British when making a reply to the German note put the whole question on a new basis. The time had now come, Lord Robert said, for the British Government to say to France, "We really cannot go on with you for we see that the whole structure of Europe is being undermined. You have taken your line; we must take ours."

Mr. McNeill, replying for the Government, admitted that the issue could have no defenders in the House of Commons, and would undoubtedly reflect unfavorably on the League prestige. He opposed the action called for, but obviously on practical grounds, as he said the important points were how the decree worked, and whether the putting of it before the Council now would result in its being rescinded.

The amendment was thereafter defeated by 238 to 143. The Government is therefore sustained in its attitude of nonintervention, but these debates and the multiplying indications of an awakening British sentiment and an increasing British activity cannot help but have a profound effect on the European situation. The Saar debate is interpreted as an attempt to start the purging of the League of Nations in order to get it in a better condition to handle the Franco-German feud, which will have to go there soon, unless, in the words of Herbert A. L. Fisher, a former British delegate, the Covenant is to become a "scrap of paper."

LOAN OVERSUSCRIBED
LONDON, May 11.—Subscription books to the New Zealand loan closed early. The loan was oversubscribed, influencing a considerable advance in Indian issues. There are well-founded rumors of new loans to come out, both gilt-edge and industrial.

LATEST BRITISH NOTE SHUNS
QUESTION OF RUHR OCCUPATION
Reopening of Negotiations Is Eagerly Desired by Government—Subject Ignored in Reply

By Special Cable
PARIS, May 11.—It is tomorrow that the British Government will, unless there are last-minute changes, deliver its note to Germany. According to present understanding it is to be conveyed to the French Government today, 24 hours in advance. The British reply ought not to produce any emotion in France, although it should be welcomed to Germany, as keeping the door open for a fresh offer. It is couched in vigorous enough terms against the inadequacy of the German offer. It recognizes the German inadmissibility. It upbraids Germany for its lack of effort.

There can be no misunderstanding about the refusal to accept the German proposition as a basis for discussion. Nevertheless, on the other side,

PEACE MAY BE FORBIDDEN TOPIC AT WOMEN'S CONGRESS IN ROME

Italian Women Likely to Succeed in Opposition to Any
Discussion of the Question

By MARJORIE SHULER
By Special Cable

ROME, May 11.—Peace may be a forbidden topic at the congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance which opens on Monday. French and German women are agreed upon a peace resolution, and they have the strong backing of women of other countries, but the Italian women insist that the question should not be discussed. The international board is likely to decide that the Italian women, being the hostesses, have a right to enforce their demands. If so, it is practically impossible for the congress delegates to take action. The peace advocates contemplate a separate meeting, after the congress adjourns.

WORLD COURT IDEA BACKED BY WOMEN

Atlanta Convention Goes on Record in Favor of Orderly International Adjudication

ATLANTA, Ga., May 11 (Special).—Organized American womanhood today put its firm stamp of approval on American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice. Representatives of 2,000,000 members of women's clubs, delegates to the mid-annual council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a ringing answer to President Harding's appeal for support by adopting a resolution, which, while not backing any particular plan of orderly adjudication, indorses it "in principle."

The resolution was drawn and introduced by Mrs. Edward Franklin White, acting chairman of the resolutions committee. The original resolution was amended in such a way as would avoid party discussion. The resolution was introduced yesterday, but according to the rules of the convention it was tabled for 24 hours. At the expiration of this time today the measure was speedily indorsed.

Dry Law Civil Service
Characterizing the enforcement of the Volstead Act as a "political game played by bootleggers and the average politician working together against the common good," and against the best thought of the country, Mrs. M. P. Capen of Florida, chairman of civil service reform in her state, today called upon the women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to demand that enforcement officers no longer be excluded from civil service.

"Experience proves that enforcement agents appearing before the grand juries have not been men of the type of intelligence and character qualified to be charged with the enforcement of this difficult important federal law," Mrs. Capen said. She added:

We believe that the present disrepute into which the law has fallen is due to the class of men into whose hands the enforcement of this constitutional amendment has fallen. This disloyalty to the Constitution of our country has become such a scandal that President Harding personally influenced the justice of the peace in the postal department of the country and also to stop the disgraceful disregard of the Eighteenth Amendment now common to the postal department of the country.

Appointment for Merit
The enforcement of the Volstead Law has become a political game played by bootleggers and average politicians, working together against the Constitution and the best thought of the country, because the Volstead Act exempted its enforcement from civil service.

The merit system of appointment for merit, is the only method of securing real law enforcement in any line of public work. A strong effort is now on foot at Washington to remove even this branch of the Government from the control of the party machine and bring to bear upon their representatives at Washington strong influence from the citizenry.

Mrs. Stella Atwood, who is leading a national fight in behalf of the Pueblo

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CHAMBER URGES AMERICA TO JOIN WORLD TRIBUNAL

Powerful Commerce Group Also
Backs 2 Per Cent Increase
in Alien Quotas

NEW YORK, May 11 (By The Associated Press).—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, concluding business sessions of its annual convention, yesterday indorsed entry of the United States into the World Court, advocated increasing by 2 per cent the immigration quotas, and urged state regulation of public utilities rather than local regulation. Resolutions also were adopted recommending the calling of a general economic conference of the nations of the world to adjust peace and economic problems; opposing government operation or ownership of the merchant marine; advocating legislation to govern flight of aircraft and airways to stimulate commercial aviation; the establishment of a court of tax appeals; government reclamation of waste lands; steps to prevent national loss by excessive food control and retarding its adherence to the open shop policy.

HUNGARY'S LOAN OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Little Entente to Waive Rights
Only When Magyars Abide by
Treaty and Cease Intrigues

By CRAWFORD PRICE
By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 11.—Count Bethlen and Mr. Kallay, respectively Prime Minister and Minister of Finance of Hungary, returned to Paris last night after a brief visit to London. Today they will hold themselves at the disposition of the Reparations Commission, which is now concerning itself about Hungary's financial position.

Last October Sir William Goode, to whose advice Austria largely owes its rescue from financial chaos, was invited to come to Budapest to bring his experience to bear on Hungary's problem. The ministerial mission and the proposals now before the Reparations Commission are the outcome of this initiative. Compared with some new central European states, Hungary is not badly situated. Its resources are almost exclusively agricultural, but the despotic nature of the Government, coupled with the persistent political unrest, prevented a speedy resumption of normal production. Furthermore, it is now obliged to import machinery and other necessities of life, which formerly were drawn from within the dual monarchy.

On Eve of Financial Collapse
In any case, Hungary is on the eve of financial collapse, the consequences of which necessarily will be far-reaching. On the other hand, it is obviously desirable to extend the process of economic restoration in central Europe.

The present proposal concerns the flotation of two issues of a short-term loan of about 40,000,000 gold crowns, designed to satisfy the immediate needs of the Treasury. The other is a long-term loan of about 600,000,000 gold crowns, destined to place the national finances on a sure foundation. On its part, Hungary is prepared to introduce banking and administrative reforms and accept central supervision of its finances, though in this connection it does not desire to shoulder the same obligations as Austria.

Cause of Perpetual Friction
As in the case of Austria, however, the flotation of loans would necessitate the Reparations Commission releasing its liens on Hungary's assets, which it holds under the Treaty of Trianon. Consequently the matter primarily concerns the Little Entente powers who are represented on the commission by a Serbian. Unfortunately Hungary has been the cause of perpetual friction in Central Europe, since the treaties were signed.

Special inquiries in authoritative circles elicited the fact that the Little Entente will agree to waive its reparations rights only when the Magyar Government shows itself capable of controlling the activities of its nationalistic forces, recognizes the treaty frontiers, ceases intrigues against its neighbors, and manifests a general disposition to assist in the pacification and restoration of Central Europe. Thus the struggle between the proud Magyar and successful states is likely to be intensely difficult, but now that the project has reached the Reparations Commission there is considerable hope of a satisfactory outcome.

COLONIAL PREMIER
RETURNED TO POWER
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 11.—The Premier, Sir Richard Squires of Newfoundland, who brought on a general election on May 8 to consult the people on the question of subsidizing an English pulp and paper industry for the island, has been returned to power, probably by the same majority as in the general election of 1919.

In that year the Squires party carried 23 seats in the House of Assembly to 13 for the Opposition. With only two seats to hear from, the Government tonight was assured of 21 members in the Assembly, against 13 carried by the Opposition. The delayed returns are at St. Barbe and Burgeo, which are both regarded as safe for the Squires party.

In re-electing Sir Richard Squires the people of Newfoundland have endorsed the plan of the Government to guarantee principal and interest of \$9,000,000 for the establishing of a pulp and paper industry by the Armstrong Whitworth Company of London, Eng. The British Government has undertaken to guarantee a similar amount towards the enterprise.

FRIENDSHIP OF GREAT BRITAIN DESIRED BY SOVIET RUSSIA

Friendly Article Appearing in Ivestia Is Ascribed to
Soviet Publicity Agent—Trawlers Question Debated

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 11.—Ronald McNeill, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, replying last night to questions in the House of Commons, said that the possibility of war with Russia, as a result of the recent British note never entered the Government's head. "The idea is horrible," he declared amid cheers. The Labor Party, however, is

ported to have written an article in Ivestia expatiating on the desirability of keeping on friendly terms with the only great power which has shown itself ready to trade with Bolshevik Russia.

HULL, Eng., May 11 (By The Associated Press).—The owners of the trawler James Johnson, seizure of which recently occasioned a protest

Map Shows the Murman Coast on the Northeast of the Kola Peninsula to Which a British Gunboat Has Been Dispatched to Prevent Russian Interference With British Trawlers Outside the Three-Mile Limit

still greatly exercised over the matter and regards as especially provocative the recent dispatch of the British gunboat Harebell to protect the British trawlers in Russian water—a fact which was also announced by Mr. McNeill at question time.

It transpired, however, that the Harebell is only on its way to relieve the Godemia, already in these waters where indeed the British Navy has patrolled during the fishing season since the Russians first seized a trawler there in February of last year. Although the Soviet Government has sent an answer described as "temperate" to a previous British note on the territorial waters question, no reply is yet to hand to the "ultimatum."

It is significant, however, that Karl Radek, Soviet chief of publicity, is re-

from Great Britain to the Russian Soviet Government, have received a telegram from the skipper, Nielsen, stating that he has been released by the Bolsheviks and is now at a Norwegian port, expecting to sail homeward.

Labor Party Makes Request
LONDON, May 11 (By The Associated Press).—The executive of British Parliamentary Labor Party yesterday sent a telegram to the Russian Soviet Government, asking to the dispatch of the British warship Harebell to the Murman coast and begging the Soviet to refrain from any action leading to precipitate a resort to force pending further negotiations on the British ultimatum.

WAGE RISE GIVEN
RAIL EMPLOYEES
Four Carriers Grant Increases to
Workers—Labor Board Has
Many Cases

CHICAGO, May 11 (By The Associated Press).—Indications of a concerted move among certain classes of railroad employees for increases in wages, are seen in the cases already filed before the United States Railroad Labor Board and reports of negotiations pending with various carriers.

Four carriers granted increases yesterday, reports stated, embracing shopmen on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, railway shop crafts and clerks of the Pennsylvania system, maintenance of way employees of the Great Northern Railway, and maintenance of way men of the Chicago & Alton railroad.

Several wage disputes cases have been filed before the Labor Board by various unions, the latest yesterday, when the maintenance of way organization filed a petition for wage increases ranging from 8 to 15 cents an hour for its 2300 members employed by the Denver & Rio Grande western system.

Advance Affects 10,000
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11.—A wage increase affecting 10,000 maintenance of way employees of the Great Northern Railway and ranging from \$5.64 to \$10 a month was signed last night by the company and Louis Vogland, general chairman for the road's maintenance of way employees, Mr. Vogland announced. The increase is effective May 15.

20,000 Shopmen Benefit
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.—Wage increases of 2 and 3 cents an hour were granted shopmen of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway as the result of a conference yesterday between workmen and officials of the road. About 20,000 men are affected.

MORE MILLS CLOSE DOWN
FALL RIVER, Mass., May 11 (Special).—The Pocasset Manufacturing company, the Granite Mills and the Troy Cotton and Woolen Company of this city followed five other Fall River mills in announcing that they would close down yesterday for the remainder of the week. These mills also stated that they would resume operations next Monday morning. The Pocasset Manufacturing Company employs 1600, the Granite Mills 1150 and the Troy Cotton and Woolen Company 425.

CHINESE CONDEMN BANDIT OUTRAGE; PREMIER RESIGNS

President Refuses to Accept
Resignation of Chang Shao-tsen
—Merchants Take Action

By Special Cable
PEKING, May 11.—Pressure is being exerted on the Government because of the lack of prompt action against the bandits who took prisoner Americans and other foreigners in the train raid in Shantung. The comments of the Chinese press are growing bitter. To such an extent has the criticism developed that the Premier, Chang Shao-tsen, has again tendered his resignation, but the President, Li Yuan-hung, refused to accept it.

Meanwhile the position of Dr. Wellington Koo remains in doubt. Replying to a question as to whether he would assume the Foreign Ministry to conduct the hold-up negotiations, he informed the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that he stands ready to do all possible, in spite of the difficulties. He will assume office immediately after he receives parliamentary confirmation, but until then he cannot, because events of recent months have shown that without the necessary confirmation the position would be insecure.

Safeguards Planned
The Chinese National Union of Chambers of Commerce intends to secure the prompt release of the captives, and to guarantee the safety of travel in future. At a meeting in Peking on Thursday it was decided to send immediately a committee of 13 prominent merchants to communicate with the bandits and request the release of the captives. Prompt payment will be offered of any sum demanded, and the merchants will remain with the bandits as hostages, if necessary, after the prisoners are released.

A committee will call at the legations and express the regret of the Chinese people, while another committee has been made responsible for measures to protect the railways by securing additional guards and organizing local military, if necessary.

A friendly, but not too gentle, kick might serve to speed chaotic China toward normalcy, according to Dr. Teyih Hsieh, director of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau, when interviewed yesterday by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "American friendship and American sympathy we have had, and must continue to have. But a little friendly chastening in the present crisis might not be amiss. In fact, it has been after such strategically administered jolts that my country has made its most rapid strides toward better things."

Incident May Hasten Reforms
"Take, for instance, the Boxer rebellion. The Empress Dowager, serene in the seclusion of a middle kingdom type of mind that saw only evil beyond China's borders, ordered the destruction of all foreigners and Christians in the land. And the program came perilously near to execution. Decisive action was taken by America and other foreign powers with troops in China, a considerable force marched from Tientsin, stormed the Peking city wall, captured the city and overthrew the Boxers, and the penalty subsequently administered not only served to bring about much-needed governmental reforms, but speeded the process of modernization and the establishment of the republic."

It is not at all unlikely, in the opinion of Dr. Hsieh, that the present bandit outrage may serve to work some good for the country, providing the foreign governments authorized to act with decision and without delay. Whatever indemnity is exacted will, of course, load with greater indebtedness a Government and a people whose national finances are already hopelessly chaotic. The point being made, however, that the situation is a necessary outgrowth of the present militaristic policy of China's provincial governments, the Chinese people themselves may determine to overthrow the whole system in much the same way that the contract of the Boxers rose up and ousted the Manchus.

Outbreaks Help Japan
"One thing is apparent," said Dr. Hsieh, "this bandit raid reveals that organization, careful planning and concerted action are possible in China. In fact, the perfection of this plan, the strategic group which was attacked, the unbandit-like discrimination with which the women captives were released—all point to the possibility of a bandit behind the bandits who may or who may not be Chinese. And the statement in the dispatches of yesterday to the effect that a member of the household of Chang Tso-lin, the pro-Japanese war lord of Manchuria, was taken looks like an overdone effort to allay whatever suspicions might arise concerning outside influences."

"There is no denying," Dr. Hsieh concluded, "but that the increased banditry is working well for the plans of Japan. Already Japanese periodicals have raised the shout: 'We told you so.' Such outbreaks, occurring after Japan has left Shantung Province tend to prove how necessary is the presence of Japanese authority on the Asiatic mainland in order to maintain the peace, to say nothing of maintaining other things of value. And you may be sure that every event of this kind will be, and is, utilized to the full in refuting China's claims to her lost provinces in Manchuria and Mongolia. Lawlessness in Shantung aids

Priority Clause
Mr. Stevens pointed out that the new bill suggested to solve the difficulties involved in Article 27 by the Mexican lower house, but not yet passed by the Senate or the President, confirms no petroleum rights in Mexico unless the owner of the fee simple of the land has actually started petroleum exploitation work or had made a contract for this express purpose before May 1, 1917. He said:

It is true that the new law does confirm certain pre-existing rights. But in connection with this confirmation it must be noted that a petroleum claim is defined as one "which will not exceed 2000 hectares." The question arises as to whether a man owning 50,000 hectares, who has drilled one well before May 1, 1917, will have his rights "confirmed" as to the whole tract or only as to 2000 hectares of the tract.

Moreover, the so-called "confirmation" must be a new contract with the Government, upon such terms as the Government may impose. This means that the old absolute right of the owner must be abandoned, and a new conditional, limited and restricted right accepted in its place—restricted, among other respects, to a period not exceeding 50 years, in place of the former unlimited period in the case of the fee owners, or the contract period in the case of leasees. And unless this so-called "confirmation" is requested within three years from the passage of the law, the owner's entire rights will be forfeited.

Tax Default Voids Contract
Some of the other conditions and limitations are expressed in the bill itself, but the form, and many of the terms and conditions of the new contract will be entirely in the control of the Executive of Mexico, who may require such stipulations on the part of the owner whose rights are "confirmed" as the Mexican Government may desire. It is expressly provided in the

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the Japanese who, industriously, are digging in for a long stay in Manchuria.

No confirmation has been received of the report from Shanghai yesterday that all the captives had been released, with the exception of Signor Musso, an Italian attorney. But the foreign legations have advised confirming the reports that the sons of Major Pinger and Major Allen have been set free.

China Has Opportunity to Rise to Emergency and Improve Its Prestige

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The State Department having been informed that the Chinese Government had established contact with the brigands who are holding Americans and other foreigners prisoner, is awaiting further information which it is believed will be to the effect that the prisoners are being released. There is no reason to believe that the prisoners meanwhile are being mistreated.

The State Department this morning received a message from the American Minister, Jacob Gould Schurman, dated Shanghai, in which the American Minister related the substance of his conversation with Governor Chi, a powerful adherent of Marshal Tsoo Kun, who is the Government's prop in the lower Yangtze region.

Chi stated that he had sent troops as soon as he heard of the act of the brigands and that he at the time of speaking, on May 10, had advisers in Linchew, in order to assist in the pacific attempt to bring about the release of the captives. This had been promised, he said, on condition that the Chinese Government paid the ransom. Chi said that if this was done the Government would take up a policy for the extermination of bandits.

Mr. Schurman Warns Chi
He repeated that he had endeavored

through the natives to get food and clothing to the prisoners.

Mr. Schurman warned Chi that the time element was most important and that a single untoward act might cause international complications.

The State Department received the following telegram late yesterday: At an interview between the counselor of the Legation and the Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs on the afternoon of May 9, the Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs stated that the Ministry of Communications had sent supplies of food and clothing, which its representatives were attempting to send to the captives by means of the natives of the district. It was stated further by the Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs that the Chinese Government would desist from measures against its bandits and pacific means would be substituted which would insure the liberation of the prisoners without injury to themselves. The Acting Minister went on to say that while he was not certain, nevertheless he believed the negotiations had begun with the bandits.

Information has been received from the legation in Peking which states that a Presidential mandate which appeared May 9, ordered an investigation of this affair with a view to punishing the civil and military governors of Shantung and also suspending all civil and military officials at the scene of the outrage pending a thorough investigation.

Loan Prospects Dimmed
While the present incident is not regarded by officials here as calculated to increase the confidence in the Chinese Government of international banking groups forming the consortium, it is pointed out that if China rises to the occasion, it will be able to cope with the situation, the ultimate effect of the incident may be for the betterment of China. The application by China for a loan of \$15,000,000 up to the present time has had little if any effect on the consortium, as banks have naturally looked askance at the unstable situation in Peking and the lawless condition prevailing in the provinces.

The Harding Administration for the present, at least, sees no reason for calling an international conference of the powers to discuss the Chinese situation. It is pointed out that the United States has proverbially been the friend of China and that during the Washington Arms Conference everything was done possible to put it on its feet. China emerged from the Conference, it is said, in better condition to go ahead and work out its own salvation than it has been for a generation. The present situation of chaos shows what the Chinese have done with that opportunity.

PLATFORM HAS HARDING PLANKS

President Approves Mother-Parent-Teacher Attitude

President Harding has indicated his general approval of the program of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations in a letter just received by Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, legislative chairman of the organization. He writes for himself and for the splendid organization in whose behalf you speak, my appreciations of your letter of May 1. I do not want to regard as committing myself in detail to everything you suggest as having commanded the unanimous support of the association's convention; but I do want you to know that you have pretty nearly written my platform, so far as you have gone. It is most gratifying and encouraging to know of the fine and generous support accorded by such an organization.

The platform adopted by the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, to which the President referred, is a 100 per cent attitude of obedience to law, for prohibition enforcement with the United States Navy out against the rum fleet, for keeping the present Volstead Act, for protective legislation for women and children in industry (child-labor amendment, etc.), for participation in World Court of International Justice, for entrance into some lasting organization of nations to minimize the chances of future wars, for a department of education, for federal aid for physical education and general education (aid to be temporary or permanent), for a uniform marriage and divorce law, for a family reunification clause in the new immigration bill.

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CHINESE BANDITS' EPISODE HELD SPORADIC AND INCONSEQUENTIAL

Provincial Soldiery Declared to Turn Highwaymen When Pay Is Stopped—Dr. Sze Deprecates Exaggeration

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
WASHINGTON, May 11.—Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the United States, has returned to Washington after a prolonged absence at Peking. He paid his respects to Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, within a few hours of his arrival and discussed at length with the State Department all aspects of the recent capture of foreign nationals by Chinese bandits. No attempt was made to minimize the gravity of the "hold-up" of the Shanghai-Peking express, but it is now the consensus of both American and Chinese authorities at Washington that the episode is a sporadic one and altogether unlikely to provoke serious consequences.

It is well within the range of possibility there may be others like it, sooner or later. Conditions throughout China are chaotic. Distances are enormous, the Government's authority is insecure, and old-time Chinese respect for law and order has vanished to a deplorable extent. But foreign intervention to aggravate it by any military intervention.

Exaggeration Decried
Dr. Sze returns to Washington with no rose-tinted prophesies. He is convinced things in China will get better, but not at once. Meantime he deprecates, as American authorities do, any exaggerated importance to the "hold-up" affair. Perhaps the most disquieting feature of present-day conditions in China is the comparative contempt in which the lawless class has come to hold the white foreigner. This is a relatively recent development, not more than four or five years old. It used to be that marauders would refrain from assaulting a community in which even one white was known to be, for fear that in any general melee violence might be done to him. The stern punishment inflicted upon China as a whole after the Boxer outbreak magnified the awe in which the white race was held.

With the advent of the Republic came a strange change. Banditry and brigandage always have prevailed in China, but along about 1917 and 1918 their devotees discovered that kidnapping of white persons was not only possible, but could be carried out with comparative immunity. Last summer the first wholesale attempts of that sort were made, when American and Scandinavian missionaries in the central provinces of Huhnan and Hupei were attacked. Stern punitive measures promptly were taken and accomplished their purpose before serious incidents occurred.

Coltman Imbroglio
In December, 1922, disrespect for the sanctity of white foreigners reached its climax with the shooting of the American, Charles Coltman, on trumped-up charges by Chinese troops and in the presence of an American consular officer. That represented the zenith of effrontery and called for drastic protests and demands from the United States Government.

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in their cordon through which the bandits would be allowed to make their way "unnoticed." If their captives were left unharmed. The invitation was accepted, the missionaries were saved, the bandits fled to parts unknown, and the incident was closed. Doubtless there will be plenty of other comic opera experiences of the same sort before the prevailing reign of terror in China is brought to an end.

GIRL SCOUTS ADOPT STRICT CAMP RULE

Massachusetts Councils Take Protective Action—Founders of Movement Attend

The presence of Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Lady Baden-Powell of England, founders of the Boy and Girl Scout movements throughout the world, and the dedication of their new scout home, make the fourth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc., held today at Cedar Hill, the Cornelia Warren estate, Waltham, a significant affair. It has brought together more than 250 Girl Scout captains, commissioners and members of local councils from all over the State.

Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell have come to Boston especially to attend this meeting and the annual state review in the Boston Arena tomorrow afternoon. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, at their home in Lincoln. Mrs. Storrow being a member of the state executive board of Girl Scouts. They arrived last night, and this afternoon are scheduled to visit Lexington and Concord, from where they will proceed to Waltham to be the special guests at an informal campfire this evening. This will be in the nature of an opening of the assembly hall with its huge fireplace, rebuilt from the barn of the estate. Tomorrow, preceding the state review, Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell will be guests at a luncheon given at the Chilton Club, by Mrs. Arthur W. Hart, state commissioner of Girl Scouts.

New protective camp regulations were announced at the afternoon meeting, said to be the most strict ever adopted for boys and girls at camp. Under the system which is to be put into effect in Massachusetts this summer, no Girl Scout leader can take Scouts on any kind of a camping expedition unless she has a license to do issued by the Massachusetts State organization, and no such license is to be issued unless the leader has passed a thorough examination intended to show whether or not she is properly equipped to enforce discipline and otherwise properly care for the children entrusted to her.

The following named officers have been nominated, with every probability of being elected this afternoon: State commissioner, Mrs. Arthur W. Hart, Brookline; deputy commissioner, Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Reading; secretary, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Boston; treasurer, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Boston; commissioner of eastern division, Mrs. Harold Knowlton, West Upton; commissioner of western division, Miss Clara Phillips; commissioner of Metropolitan-Boston division, Mrs. David H. Howie of Cambridge.

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ADLOW BILL VETO UPHELD IN HOUSE

Gov. Cox Says Veto Referendum Would Gain Nothing—Quick Action Settles Issue

By a vote of 111 to 107 the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday refused to override the veto of Governor H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, on the bill which would have submitted to the people, in 1924, the questions of whether they favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or modification of the Volstead Act.

This vote fell far short of the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the measure over the executive disapproval and the bill was finally disposed of. The only discussion that preceded the vote was on motions to postpone until next week or later in the day, but the House insisted on settling the issue immediately and the veto was ordered.

Questions Results
In his veto message to the Legislature, Governor Cox pointed out that the two questions proposed in the referendum bill have no bearing upon possible legislative action in Massachusetts. He asserted that "no substantial conclusion could be accomplished as a result of action contemplated under the bill. The final result would be a futile expression of opinion."

The message continued: The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and commonly referred to as the "prohibition" amendment, has been declared an integral part of that Constitution, as much a part of it as any other provision which it contains. Those who feel that the Constitution should be amended in any particular have a legal and proper method of procedure, and no legislation on the part of Massachusetts is needed to enlarge upon that method.

While the proposed questions are clear and free from ambiguity, the bill, nevertheless, assumes that the federal statute commonly known as the "Volstead Act" may be legally amended so as to permit the sale of beer, wine, and other beverages containing a greater percentage of alcohol than is at present permitted. There is grave doubt whether such action could be taken without violation of the constitutional prohibition of the Eighteenth Amendment. No representative of Congress from Massachusetts should be asked to do something which may be a violation of the Constitution which he has sworn to uphold. The answers to the

questions asked in the bill might add further uncertainty and do nothing to clarify.

Calls for Law Repeal
The people of the congressional districts of Massachusetts have the opportunity of questioning their own representatives. They have the right to know where candidates seeking their support stand upon important issues. Prohibition is an important issue, and any candidate for legislative office ought to take his position squarely on that issue. Invariably he does so, and the election of a congressman furnishes a far more direct expression of the people of a district than the perfunctory reply to two questions which must be answered "Yes" or "No."

Whether a person approves the Eighteenth Amendment or not, whether he thinks the Volstead Act wise or absurd, he ought to stand squarely for the enforcement of the highest law of the land. Our laws must be upheld by courts, officers, and the combined sentiment of good citizens. Without any consideration of the merits of prohibition, it may be safely affirmed that it is the duty of a responsible official not alone to uphold the law but to show respect for it.

Executive and legislative approval to the mere asking of the questions whether they should be continued would indicate doubt as to the wisdom of the Eighteenth Amendment and of the enforcement act. Such action, however well intentioned, would, I fear, give encouragement to violators of the law and bring discouragement to those charged with the responsibility of law enforcement. This I cannot do, and therefore withhold my approval of the bill presented to me.

COLLEGE EDITORS DISCUSS POLICIES

Representatives of 14 of the leading eastern college newspapers assembled in the Crimson Sanctum of Harvard University this morning for the opening of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's two-day conference. The college editors plan to organize for closer co-operation of the collegiate press.

The delegates were the guests of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at a luncheon in Walker Memorial Building this noon. News and business policies were discussed at separate sessions this afternoon. A dinner at the Engineers' Club tonight is also on the program.

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POLAND IS NUCLEUS OF PEACE IN EUROPE, SAYS DIPLOMATIST

Alliances With France, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia
Cited by Mr. Kwapiszewski to Prove Harmonious Aims

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, May 11.—"The foreign policy of Poland can be characterized as that of 'peaceful tendencies' and a desire for a close intercourse with the adjacent countries of central Europe. It aims to strengthen the friendly relations with her neighbors and this policy will not be swerved from its right track," according to the counselor of the Polish Legation in Washington, Michael Kwapiszewski, in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor on the eve of his departure to Poland.

Mr. Kwapiszewski sailed from New York on the Homeric, May 5, for Warsaw, where he will report to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. It is very likely that he will remain in Poland for some time in order to gain a more intimate knowledge of the internal situation of Poland from the contact with the country, from which he was kept away by his prolonged stay in the United States as a member of the Polish diplomatic corps in Washington. He has been one of the first few in the diplomatic service who have been sent to Washington since Poland received its political recognition.

Peace Factor

"The best proof that Poland is an important factor in maintaining peace in Europe," Mr. Kwapiszewski said, "is shown in the fact that she has formed alliances with France and Rumania, concluded a commercial treaty with Czechoslovakia, adheres strictly to the text of the Russian Peace Treaty of Riga, and her relations with Germany become more and more regulated by a number of conventions settling economical, commercial and transportation problems."

"The recent settlement of the eastern boundaries by the Council of Ambassadors in favor of Poland has proved conclusively to the world that the work of the Polish Government in the disputed territory had for its exclusive aim the welfare of the population and an improvement of conditions existing there. There are no indications of any material gains because of this decision, except perhaps some additional prestige in Poland's international standing."

Asked about the internal conditions of Poland, Mr. Kwapiszewski said:

"The country, slowly emerging from the chaotic conditions, resultant of the war, is entering today a new era of readjustment. Important financial reforms are to take place, outstanding

among them the adjustment of value of the monetary unit. The proposed Polish 'zloty' will be brought to the par of the Swiss franc. The balancing of the budget is a matter of immediate importance and will be brought to a successful issue, as Minister Grabski's program, outlines a financial policy that calls for an increase of taxes, has met with the acceptance of our legislative body and no doubt will meet with general approval throughout Poland. It is my personal opinion, and I feel sure that it is shared by all the citizens of Poland, that the present taxes are too low—the amount of taxes collected to date simply could not meet the Republic's budget."

Speaking on the subject of rehabilitation of the Polish war veterans, Mr. Kwapiszewski said that the Polish Government does its utmost to help the men who fought for their country. They receive land, machinery and farm implements, and even the live stock for those who are capable of tilling—invalids receive industrial training and work in basketry and toy shops—while to others are granted licenses for selling a Government monopoly.

Opportunities for Capital

Discussing the question of possibilities opened to American capital in Poland, Mr. Kwapiszewski is inclined to believe that the American capitalist does not quite fully realize what real opportunities may be in store for him in Poland. He attributes this to the lack of information covering properly the situation in Poland as far as the investment of the American capital is concerned.

"My impressions of America are of the highest type," said Mr. Kwapiszewski in conclusion, "and I am deeply convinced that the United States will continue to meet all the efforts and endeavors of Poland with a sympathetic understanding, as it had from the very beginning, when I recall the vivid moments of my work with Mr. Paderewski and the great encouragement he received here. I think a great deal of the American press and the intelligent, broad-minded, wide-awake American newspaper men, who always want to hear the truth and present it in an unprejudiced way, and especially The Christian Science Monitor, which, as an international paper, has done a great deal in enhancing the understanding of international affairs and watched and presented the true course of events in the development of affairs in Poland."

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Dublin

Dublin, May 11

THERE is undoubtedly peace in the air. Everyone believes it is coming soon and certainly everyone wants it. Business men talk of a "better feeling" in trade; practically all the railways are running again; and the actual fighting is confined to encounters with small parties of disorganized irregulars. It does not seem that peace will come suddenly, heralded by flags and band-playing, as a result of negotiations with irregular leaders. There are really no leaders; there are merely prominent irregulars and they would be quite incapable, it is thought, of representing the pillaging bands which are all that is left of the irregular movement. The return to normal conditions will be gradual, as the resistance peters out. Whatever one may like to think of the Free State Government and of the men constituting it, one thing is certain; they now stand for law and order.

Anyone who has attended the meetings of the Dail and the Senate will have been impressed by the difference between the members of the two houses. The Senate proceedings are more dignified and one cannot help noticing a kind of sad restraint in the speeches of the members. There is, of course, no doubting the seriousness—in the French sense—of the Dail; there is plenty of parliamentary dignity on the Government benches. There is certainly good humor and honesty all over the house. But there exists an opinion that as time goes by and the great adjusting influences of life and affairs have their effect, the type of man who is now in the Senate will gradually find a place in the Dail. People, who are optimistic about the country's future, believe that extreme opinions will be modified in the course of time, and that the Government life of the country will, in many respects, be similar to that obtaining under the English rule.

The estimated expenditures of the Free State for 1923-24 is £46,841,664, of which the army requires £10,664,500 and compensation claims £10,955,550, together representing half the entire outlay on supply services. It is proposed to find only £28,000,000 from revenue. The anticipated deficit for the coming year is thus large, and an attempt is to be made to meet it by borrowing, as much of the expenditure is claimed to be non-recurring.

The Electoral Bill, which has passed through its final stages, includes the abolition of proxy voting, the confinement of postal voting to members of the defense force and university voters, and the exclusion of policemen from the parliamentary franchise. The law contains new safeguards against irregularities. It gives the registration officer the right to object officially at any time before the register is completed to the claim of any applicant and to require the applicant to appear before him and prove his right to have his name entered on the register.

In a review of the state of the country, when making his budget

statement in the Dail, President Cosgrave emphasized that the policy of destruction has failed, and that Ireland now has an army better disciplined, more efficient, and with a better moral than in any period of its history.

The new Courts of Law in Dublin Castle have been opened, sessions are being held, and the Civic Guard is operating in every district of the country.

To leave the perplexities of Irish politics and to listen to the rambling conversation of an artist about everything in general, is like going from shadow to sunshine. Recently the writer was talking to Jack B. Yeats, brother of the poet, who is exhibiting some of his paintings here. There is something very refreshing in his pictures, for he seems to take a landscape and put it on the canvas without any regard for the conventionalities of composition. There is, if one may say so, a Celtic simplicity in his work. He said he thought one might, as a tour de force, paint any Irish landscape in three colors, blue, green and gray; and went on to a most inconsequent discussion about countries and their characteristic colors. He liked to think of pictures as so many holes in the wall, through which we looked into that imaginative world which lies just beyond nature. One would like to see him illustrate Synge's Plays—he would catch all the awkwardness, freshness, and subtlety of the "Playboy," and there was at least one picture in this exhibition, "The Bog Road," which Synge himself would certainly have done had he been a painter.

J. J. Walsh, Postmaster-General, speaks in terms of high optimism about the Post Office Savings Bank in the Free State. "The subject for me," he says, "is a most pleasant one, for the good reason that the progress of the bank has been a triumphant march throughout. All sections of the community, without distinction of creed or class or political opinion, have become depositors, and whatever differences of opinion may exist on other matters, all are unanimous in taking advantage of the many facilities which the bank offers for saving." In the first three months of its existence there have been no fewer than 98,000 deposits. About 60,000 deposit books have been issued to meet public requirements, and the bank's total receipts are now approaching the remarkable figure of £1,000,000. New depositors are coming in at the rate of about 400 a day.

GOTHENBURG JUBILEE VOLUMES PUBLISHED

GOTHENBURG, April 22 (Special Correspondence).—Money has been spent most lavishly over the Gothenburg Jubilee, and as an instance may be mentioned a series of Gothenburg Jubilee volumes published by the corporation of the city and the exhibition authorities. It comprises 20 volumes, published in 200 numbered copies and the price is 720 kroner (£40) for the set unbound.

A number of distinguished profes-

sors and others have written the different volumes, which not only deal with a wide range of subjects connected with the city from its foundation 300 years ago to the present day, but also go back to prehistoric ages. Professor Almqvist deals with the foundation and the first century of Gothenburg. Prof. Otto Nordenskiöld, aided by other professors, has for his domain the nature of the surroundings of the city, and other volumes are devoted to prehistoric relics of the Gota River district, to the industry of the city and its neighborhood, its commerce, and shipping, its prominent citizens, etc. Ancient folklore and superstitions form the subject of one volume, West-Swedish crafts in gold and silver yet another, and the fishing industry a third.

AIR TEST PRIZES GIVEN BY BRITISH

Sum of £50,000 Offered for
Helicopter Experiments Open
to the World

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 11.—The British Air Ministry announces the offer of prizes amounting to £50,000 for the successful completion of tests applicable to helicopters or an equivalent type of flying machine. The chief conditions are as follows: Entries

must be received before April 30, 1924. The machines must carry a pilot, one hour's fuel supply and 150 pounds military load. In test A machine must make a vertical flight from its resting place on the ground to 2000 feet in height, and land without damage—first in a ground wind not exceeding five miles per hour, second in a ground wind exceeding 10 but not 20 miles per hour. In test B machine must make in a ground wind of not less than five miles and not exceeding 20 miles per hour, a vertical flight from rest to 2000 feet, remaining in the air at that height for half an hour in a stable attitude over a ground area to be determined by the judges. In test C machines, after rising vertically 2000 feet, are to fly over

a prescribed circuit of not less than 20 miles' length at a constant height of not less than 2000 feet at an air speed of not less than 50 miles per hour. Test D is that the machine must be maneuvered in the air over a given ground point and descend vertically from a height of not less than 500 feet without an engine, alighting on a circular area radius of 100 feet, of which the given point is the center. The prizes awarded are: £5000 for test A; a further £15,000 for tests A and B; a further £20,000 for tests A and C; a further £10,000 for tests A and D. None of the above prizes will be awarded in respect of the helicopter now being constructed by Louis Brennan on behalf of the air council. Apart from this proviso the competition is open to the world.

FAR AWAY ROTARIANS START FOR ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, May 5 (Special Correspondence).—Word has been received here that Rotarian delegates to the international meeting of that organization to be held in this city in June are already on their way from New Zealand, Johannesburg and other distant portions of the world. The St. Louis Convention Bureau, a civic volunteer organization, arranged to bring the convention here, but the Rotarian chiefs are not asking for a public entertainment fund. They stated at the last board meeting of the bureau that the Rotarians would finance their own convention. The Rotarian fund for this purpose will reach about \$100,000.

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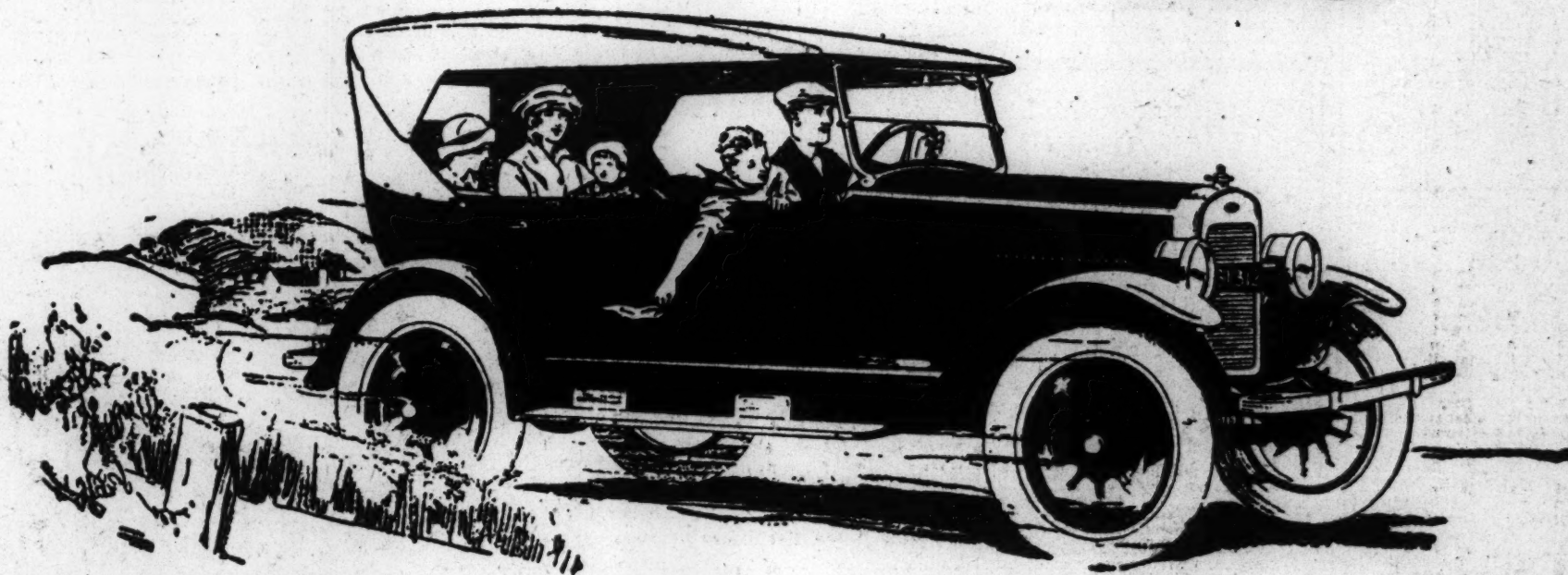
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EASTERN STAR ORDER ELECTS MRS. PAYZANT AND MR. CURTICE

Brilliant Ceremony Marks Installation of New Grand Chapter Officers for Massachusetts at Springfield Session

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 11 (Special).—The election of officers and reports of committees today held the attention of the delegates and visitors attending the forty-seventh annual session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts which opened in the municipal auditorium yesterday. Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, Past Matron of Hadassah Chapter of Dorchester and Associate Grand Matron, was elected Grand Matron. Clesson S. Curtice, Past Patron of Crystal Chapter and Associate Grand Patron, was chosen Grand Patron. Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, Past Matron of Collina Chapter and Grand Conductress, was elected Associate Grand Matron. Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Past Matron of Melrose Chapter, was advanced from Associate Grand Conductress to Grand Conductress. Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, Past Grand Matron, was re-elected Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, Past Grand Matron, was re-elected Grand Treasurer.

Mrs. Payzant's Record
Mrs. Payzant, newly elected Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Massachusetts, became a member of the fraternity in 1912, joining Hadassah Chapter, Dorchester. She was made a Star Point in 1913, and assigned the part of Esther, where her ability at once showed itself and was appreciated by the fellow members of the chapter. In 1914, Mrs. Payzant was elected Associate Grand Conductress of Hadassah Chapter, and in 1915 she became its Grand Conductress. She was elected to be Associate Matron of her chapter in 1916, and her promotion to be Worthy Matron followed in the succeeding year. Mrs. Payzant's first year in the Grand Chapter was signalized by her election as Deputy Grand Marshal in 1917. The next year she was made Grand Marshal. Her services to the Grand Chapter were of such character that she was elected Associate Grand Conductress in 1920, a position which practically assures the highest honors in the fraternity. In 1921 she became Grand Conductress, and last year she was elected Associate Matron. Installation of the newly elected officers takes place this evening with elaborate ceremonies. Flowers, which play such a prominent part in the Eastern Star work, are always in evidence in profusion at an occasion like this and tonight's display promises to be no exception. Past Grand Matron Wallace will be the installing officer.

GASOLINE TAX ROW LOOMS ON HORIZON

First Reading in House Meets With Reduction Demand

Whether the Commonwealth of Massachusetts shall levy a tax of one cent or two cents per gallon on gasoline appears to be the issue before the Legislature, rather than whether there shall be any such tax to aid in meeting the heavy burden of expense involved in the necessary highway program for the future.

With only the statement of Henry L. Shattuck, representative from Boston, and chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, which reported in favor of a two-cent tax, the House has given the gasoline tax bill one reading. Mr. Shattuck urged that this be done pending the opinion of the Attorney-General on the measure.

Indicating, however, the course the debate will take on the bill, Edward F. Harrington, Representative from Fall River, gave notice that he would move an amendment on the next stage cutting the proposed tax down to one cent per gallon.

In his statement to the House, Mr. Shattuck pointed to the stupendous problem of highway construction. The roads must be rebuilt within the next few years in the majority of cases to stand the burden put upon them. Bridges must be replaced to hold truck traffic. Mr. Shattuck declared that 30 states have adopted the gasoline tax

assisted by Guy A. Ham, Past Grand Patron; Emile F. King, Past Grand Matron; and Katherine A. Hall, Past Grand Matron. The music will be by the Lotus Quartet.

Great success marked the entertainment given last evening in the auditorium by the Matrons and Patrons Association, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the O. E. S. Home fund.

Committees Appointed

The following committees for Grand Chapter session were appointed yesterday by Grand Matron Payzant:

Committee on Resolutions—Philip A. Jerguson, P. G. P., chairman; Mrs. Ella B. French, P. G. M.; Mrs. Iola F. Fisk, P. G. M.

Flag Bearers—Robert A. Southworth, Archie E. Gill.

Reception Committee—Mrs. Winifred J. Butler, chairman; Dr. Carrie E. Rand, Mrs. Grace P. Cross, Mrs. Olive B. Taylor, Mrs. Annie L. Oakes, Mrs. Harriette L. Robbins, Mrs. Minnie B. Gilmore, Mrs. Ida D. Stanley, Mrs. Mabel A. Ferguson, Mrs. Alice L. McLean, Miss Harriette S. Bayley, Mrs. Franke I. Doe, Mrs. Maude C. Whitmarsh, Mrs. Alice M. Small, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Clark, Mrs. S. Emma Fullerton, Mrs. Ada Jones, Mrs. Carrie Wilde, Mrs. Guyette G. Broderick.

Assistant Grand Wardens—Miss Lida Eaton Riley, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Evans, Mrs. Grace M. Horner, Mrs. Louise W. Cowan, Miss Frances Hallier, Mrs. Mabel S. Raymond, Mrs. Annie A. Fredrick, Mrs. Beulah S. Hastings, Mrs. Mable G. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelth, Mrs. Hulda M. Dickman, Mrs. Bertha E. Grant, Mrs. Gertrude T. Ames, Mrs. Almira H. Sabin, Mrs. Carrie E. Moulton, Mrs. Lulu H. Goebrecht, Mrs. Jennie M. Brackett.

Assistant Grand Sentinels—Howard M. Porter, Mervin P. Mitchell, Atwood E. Hunt, Alexander Kidd, Hervey C. Holland, William W. Brackett, Dudley S. Sibley, John A. Coulter, Albin Cameron, Edmund H. Squire, George S. Barton, Allen E. Newton, Ralph Jison, George H. Chandler, Charles W. Gould, Chairman of Tellers—Arthur H. Merritt.

to meet this problem, and estimated that the tax will yield about \$4,500,000, to be divided evenly between the State and the cities and towns.

Meanwhile the automobile organizations have mobilized their forces. In advertisements addressed to motorists they urge them to write and telegraph their senators and representatives demanding that they reject the gasoline tax measure. No suggestion is made as to how the highway program is to be carried out.

SCHOOL FOR FLORISTS TO BE HELD AT M. A. C.

AMHERST, Mass., May 11 (Special).—Prof. Clark Thayer of the department of floriculture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College has announced a tentative program for a school for experienced florists from June 25 to 30. This course is limited to men and women who have already had experience as florists. The program will include greenhouse construction, greenhouse heating, fumigation, soils and fertilizers, plant propa-

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CLARENCE P. DAY, PASADENA

New Grand Chapter Officers, Massachusetts Eastern Star



Grand Patron and Grand Matron Honored at Springfield Convention

gation, garden flowers for the florists and inspection tour of the campus.

The regular summer school at the college opens July 2 and lasts for four weeks. Courses in design and practical arts, bookkeeping, poultry, clothing, foods, millinery, vegetable gardening, vocational education, sanitation and hygiene, dramatic presentation, rural sociology, horticultural manufactures, pomology, floriculture, bird life, insect life, house furnishing and home management are offered. The faculty consists of regular members of the college staff assisted by outside lecturers and instructors. No tuition is charged students attending the summer session.

MR. STEJNEGER WINS WALKER GRAND PRIZE

Leonard Stejneger, head curator of biology at the United States National Museum in Washington and an eminent herpetologist, received the Walker Grand Prize of \$1000 awarded triennially for distinguished work in natural history, at the annual meeting of the council of the Boston Society of Natural History.

The Walker annual prize of \$600 was awarded to William Selfritz of Yale University, for his essay on "Colloidal Properties of Proteoplasm." William A. Jeffries, Nathaniel T. Kidder and Dr. John C. Phillips were re-elected trustees of the society, and it was announced that \$20,000 had been raised by subscription and new memberships to meet general expenses of the museum.

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BUREAU UPHOLDS PRESENT WAGES

Not Responsible for Price Rises. Is Contention

Business commentators are busy again at their old practice of blaming wage increases for rising prices, says Facts for Workers, the economic news letter issued by the Labor Bureau, Inc. In an effort to show that this contention is without foundation, wage increases are compared with wholesale prices, and it is stated that wholesale prices began to rise long before wages started to go up, and have risen further than wage rates.

Commenting on general business conditions, the news letter continues: The indications are that inflation has not yet taken place to any great extent. The expansion of credit is about equal to the expansion of production. The goods which are being produced are not yet accumulating on shelves and in warehouses, but are being sold to customers.

Good policy for the Federal Reserve System is to discourage the free use of its reserves by member banks in a

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SOCIAL WORKERS PLAN DRY PARLEY

Delegates to Washington Session to Hear Roy A. Haynes

Prohibition is to be an important feature of the Conference on Social Work to be held in Washington, May 16 to 22. A prohibition luncheon for the discussion of what social workers can do to get the Eighteenth Amendment properly enforced is to be given at the Grace Dodge Hotel on May 18, presided over by Robert A. Woods, social worker, head of South End House, Boston. Among the speakers are to be Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner for the United States; Wayne B. Wheeler, legislative chairman of the National Anti-Saloon League; Mabel W. Willbrandt, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States; and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, Mass., who has led the prohibition movement among the social workers in the United States and is known to them also by her articles in The Survey.

Following the luncheon there will be a meeting of the association, the Organizing Family Welfare of the Russell Sage Foundation to formulate plans for making accurate surveys of the effects of prohibition on family life.

NEW CAMP FOR GIRLS

LEWISTON, Me., May 10 (Special).—Maine's numerous summer camps are to be augmented this year by a new camp for girls at Sagadahoc Bay where buildings are being erected by Mrs. Martha E. Rich of Pittsburg, Mass., for Camp Overlook. The site includes 15 acres and the buildings, which will consist of bungalows, recreation hall, kitchen and headquarters, will be near Tom Cod spring.

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EDUCATORS TO STUDY ISSUE OF LEADERSHIP

Educational leadership is to be made the subject of exhaustive consideration and research by the New England Association of School Superintendents with the co-operation of Harvard, Yale and Brown universities. The three universities are preparing questionnaires on the subject to be sent to superintendents of schools and principals of high and elementary schools in New England from the answers to which deductions will be made and a program of some kind developed.

This subject will be the dominant theme at the three-day convention of the association to be held in Boston, Nov. 8, 9 and 10. At that time Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, will outline the relation of the State Department of Education to educational leadership.

STOCK SALE CHECKED

Acting under the State blue sky law for the protection of the investing public against fraudulent stock promoters, the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities yesterday issued an order cancelling the broker's registration of the United Realty & Construction Service, Inc., of Lawrence, Mass. The action was taken on the ground that the concern "appears to be conducting its business as a broker in a fraudulent manner and willfully and purposely evading and seeking to nullify" the provisions of the law with respect to the sale of securities.

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Twilight Tales

The Cookie Man

JOSEPH peeked in the kitchen door, and peeked cautiously because there was a new cook in the kitchen, and he was not at all sure whether she would like to have him come in. The last cook had frankly said that she didn't, and Joseph had stayed away from the kitchen, which is unsatisfactory because the kitchen is a very interesting part of a house. But, after all, how much you enjoy the kitchen depends a good deal on the cook; and if the cook is that kind of a cook, there is not much fun to be had in the kitchen. But this was a new cook, and so Joseph peeked cautiously through the doorway.

She was a round sort of a cook; that is, she wasn't so very tall and she was so wide that she didn't look as tall as she really was. And although she didn't look at Joseph, and was standing almost back to the door at the kitchen table, she seemed to see him.

"Good morning, young man," said the new cook. "Come right in."

Joseph came right in. There was dough on the table, and flour, and a roller, and the tin thing that, when you press it on the dough, cuts out round pieces with scalloped edges.

"Good morning," said Joseph, coming to the table. He was just big enough to see over the edge of it. "You're the cook," he looked at her and was pleased with her looks. She had bright blue eyes and a small upturned nose and a wide smile that

went very pleasantly together. She looked quite satisfactory.

"I'm the cook," she said, "and I'm going to cook a cookie."

She rolled the dough with the roller, and took up the cutter. Joseph climbed on a chair by the table to see better.

"I like cookies," said Joseph.

"I've no doubt of it," said the cook. "And I'm going to make you a cookie that will surprise you."

Joseph watched. The cook took a sharp knife, instead of the cutter, and with the point of the knife she began cutting something out of the dough.

At first Joseph couldn't guess what it was. But, before the cook had got very far with it, he began to see.

"It's going to be a cookie-man!" exclaimed Joseph.

"That's what," said the cook. "First we make his hat, and then we make his body, and then we make a mouth for him, and a nose for him, and we'll get two nice currants to make eyes for him, and there he'll be, as fine a cookie-man as ever you saw."

And she lifted the cookie-man carefully with the pancake-turner, put him in the middle of the baking pan, surrounded him with round, everyday cookies, and put the pan in the oven.

And when he had been baked, he was indeed as fine a cookie-man as anybody ever saw.

ART O'BRIEN CASE ADVANCES A STEP

House of Lords to Hear British Government's Appeal

LONDON, May 11.—The House of Lords decided yesterday to hear the British Government's appeal on Monday next in the case of Art O'Brien, who, as cabled to The Christian Science Monitor, yesterday, is one of the number of people recently arrested in England and deported to Ireland on a charge of conspiring against the Irish Free State Government. A refusal by the Irish authorities to restore Mr. O'Brien to the custody of the British Home Office if the Court of Appeal judgment be upheld in the House of Lords would involve the Home Secretary in a serious difficulty, for he would have to explain why he was not able to produce Mr. O'Brien to the court.

In well-informed circles, however, the Free State refusal is not anticipated, in which case it is generally expected the Home Secretary will bring a charge against Mr. O'Brien in the British courts.

In the meanwhile Sir Kingsley Wood is reported in The Daily News this morning to have given notice of his intention to move the insertion of a new clause in the Criminal Justice Bill now before the House of Commons to provide that in the future no one arrested under a deportation order shall be "interred or otherwise detained in any place other than in such place in Great Britain as the Secretary of State shall direct."

CAILLAUX ATTACK RESENTED IN PARIS

PARIS, May 11.—Great indignation has been caused in radical circles by the attack on Joseph Caillaux, which occurred at Toulouse. The former French Premier on a visit to the town was suddenly assailed by a crowd of 60 political opponents armed with sticks and canes. That the affair was organized is beyond doubt. There is a complaint made against the aggressors for an attempt at assassination by an armed band.

The radicals threaten that if the authorities do not protect them against the Royalists, who introduced these methods of Fascism in France, they will have to organize bodyguards themselves.

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SOVIET DELEGATE IS ASSASSINATED

Political Effect of Incident May Be Great Owing to Europe's Attitude Toward Bolsheviks

PARIS, May 11.—A great stir was produced last night when it became known in Paris that the Soviet representative, Mr. Vorovsky, head of the delegation at Lausanne, was assassinated. Two other Russians, Mr. Ahrens, chief of the Russian Press Bureau, and Mr. Dibrikowsky, were also shot. The party was just rising from dinner when a man named Conrad, apparently a Swiss, but having served in the Russian army, fired 10 shots at them. After being a prisoner in Bolshevik hands he escaped and has been fanatically anti-Bolshevik since.

The political effect of this incident may be great. England's relations with Russia are strained and the Government is sending an armed patrol boat, the Harebell, to the Murman coast. The movement in France for recognition of the Bolsheviks recently had a setback. Generally in western Europe there is a desire to have done with the Bolsheviks and this new attitude has only stiffened the back of the Soviet.

The worst possible feelings are being aroused on all sides. It is obvious, therefore, that anything may happen. Mr. Ahrens is accusing the Swiss Government of being an accomplice in the murder, because he says no measures of protection were taken in spite of the menaces.

Members of the conference themselves are blamed for having made the situation of the Russians at Lausanne difficult.

Mr. Vorovsky was regarded as one of the cleverest organizers of Bolshevik propaganda. He went to Rome

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after the conclusion of a commercial accord. He was present at the first Lausanne conference and at the second he claimed the right to be present, in spite of the refusal of his Government to modify its viewpoint about the Straits. The Russian delegation on this occasion has no real official character.

RETAIL CREDIT GRANTORS MEET

New England Branch Holds Annual Conference

WORCESTER, Mass., May 10 (Special).—Officers of the New England Association of Retail Credit Grantors were re-elected at the second annual conference yesterday at the Bancroft Hotel. Harry P. Brooks, Staples Coal Company, Boston, will continue as president; Edward W. Manahan, Manahan, Inc., Boston, vice-president; Edward P. Otis, Ware Pratt Company, Worcester, treasurer, and Phillip J. Murphy, Worcester Retail Credit Men's Association, secretary.

Plans for the next convention in 1924 will be made by the following committee: Raymond B. Fletcher, president of the Worcester association; Harold A. Bellows, president of the Springfield (Mass.) organization; and C. A. Donlon, president of the Providence (R. I.) association.

Everyone's credit problems were discussed at an open forum at the close of the convention, with William Browne of the C. F. H. Company, Boston, quiz master. Papers and addresses of the day were dissected. Among the speakers who contributed their experience and suggestions to this part of the convention program were Roy Pease, New York, representing the National Association of Retail Credit Men; Charles H. Sheldon, Providence Retail Credit Bureau, and C. W. Sherman of the Springfield bureau, both of whom had addressed the delegates during the afternoon.

Great advance in the co-operation of credit bureaus and credit managers of the different lines in which credit is a practical necessity was claimed by those who addressed the 100 men from all over the New England states, meeting for the second time in their history in sectional conference. The Providence delegation, which included 85 per cent of the membership, took home the silver attendance cup, given by Vice-President Manahan to the largest representation from any one city. Each state had at least two delegates, and Hartford, New Haven, Springfield and Worcester had many men at the conference. Louis T. McMahon, William Filene Sons Company, Boston, was chairman of the program committee, and W. J. Starr, secretary of the Retail Credit Men of Boston, chairman of the noonday group conference, offered interesting features for discussion by the men whose management extends to hardware, furniture, dry goods and other lines of credit.

Copies of a compilation of 14 points of law in Massachusetts in connection with assignments of wages and trusted wages were distributed to all delegates. The work was done by Mr. Fletcher of the Worcester association, and covered the subject in all branches. Information of the coming national convention in Milwaukee, June 19 to 22, inclusive, was given out by John Connolly, New York, officially representing the national association. New England will be represented by a number of its leading credit managers at the meeting.

PUBLIC FUNDS USE PROTESTED
BIDDEFORD, Me., May 11.—Protest against the use of state money for support of parochial schools was included among the resolutions adopted by the Congressional state conference at the closing session yesterday.

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BIG LOAN GRANTED TO AID REFUGEES

Greeks to Receive £10,000,000 —Elections Under Discussion —Protest Sent to Lausanne

By Special Cable
MYTILENE, May 11.—Representatives of the League of Nations have discussed with the Greek Cabinet the terms of a £10,000,000 loan for the use of refugees and an agreement has been concluded; the loan will be due on June 25. The news has caused considerable relief in financial circles, and its beneficial influence was felt by the rising of the drachma.

On the special invitation of the Liberal chiefs, General Danglis, former chief of staff, S. Sophoulis, and Mr. Kafandaris took part in a ministerial council. As an evidence of the possibility of prospective legislative elections, the Venizelist leaders, after a long debate, declared themselves in favor of immediate elections. Other prominent members of the same party criticized the hasty and unconsulted decision of their colleagues and demanded that the question be brought before a general meeting of the party, in order to discuss and decide upon the steps to be taken.

The Council of Fourteen will hold an important conference on the subject and it is stated that H. J. Allen's presence in Greece has been of great assistance to the Government by his much appreciated speeches. Mr. Allen, while praising the enthusiasm and patriotism of the revolutionary leaders did not hesitate to express the opinion that a civil government under the present circumstances was necessary for Greece. The revolutionary leaders are taking steps in this direction and men of sound character and judgment and men conversant with political affairs are being sought. Colonel Gonatas suggests that the relations between Greece and Bulgaria are becoming more friendly.

Greece has sent a note to the Lau-

sanne Conference and to all the Christian powers, protesting against the Turks violating the recently concluded agreements concerning the Greeks in Anatolia, who are subject to constant persecution and expulsion.

Turks Decline to Make Concessions at Lausanne

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 11.—The Lausanne Conference yesterday discussed various matters of lesser importance, most of which were referred to experts or drafting committees, because as is now usual the Turks merely declined to make any concessions. One clause indeed was withdrawn from the draft treaty on a Turkish delegate expressing the "hope" that his country shortly would join the League of Nations. To such a pass have the proceedings been reduced.

If the Turks returned to Switzerland in order to conclude peace they are acting in a peculiar fashion. If, however, the object is to humiliate the Allies they are being permitted to succeed admirably. The latest mistake is an agreement to pursue direct negotiations concerning concessions at Angora instead of Constantinople. This is most impolitic and to say the very least will entail extraordinary delay. And there is some reason to think that Ismet Pasha means to hold up the discussions at Lausanne until he knows the result of the Angora pourparlers—in other words to play off one conference against another.

AMERICANS HAVE FAITH IN LOAN
PARIS, May 11 (By The Associated Press).—Progress was reported yesterday in the Austrian loan conferences which have been held here since Monday between Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., and an Austrian commission of three. It is proposed to negotiate a loan for Austria by June 1, of £27,000,000, to mature in 20 years.

Mr. Lamont, who is leaving on a motor trip to Italy, said his firm had confidence in the soundness of the proposed loan.

PEACE MAY BE FORBIDDEN TOPIC AT WOMEN'S CONGRESS IN ROME

(Continued from Page 1)

that the international committee includes the officers of the alliance and representatives of all the 28 affiliated countries. The 20 other nations which are provisionally affiliated or are applying for membership at this convention also were permitted to send representatives to today's meeting, so that from the deliberations it is possible to trace the trend of opinion among the national delegations.

Messages from prominent men and women from a number of countries were read by the committee today, including one from Lord Robert Cecil of England, who said, "The extension of the suffrage to women in this country has been a great success. Even those who were most opposed to it are almost all converted. Women have shown themselves fully as capable as men to exercise the rights of citizenship. All good wishes therefore are to the effort of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance to secure a similar reform in those countries which have not yet adopted it."

All Italy has been invited to join in the preparations for the congress, the local committee bending every energy to enlist support for the convention which may later be turned to account in the Italian suffrage campaign. A group of students have published an address to young students, asking their co-operation, the result being the organization of a student committee to distribute suffrage literature. All women's organizations and women in

the professions have been asked to join the local committees which have been formed in cities throughout Italy in the interest of the congress.

Signora Alice Schiavoni Bosio heads the Italian committee for the congress, with Contessa Marianna Soderini and Teresa Labriola as vice-presidents. Dora Santini Prunetti and Cesira Tommasi are secretaries and Ida Mengarini Maggiorotti is the treasurer. A large number of representative Italian women, including a number of professors, are working on the committee in co-operation with the central committee of the Federazione Nazionale Pro Suffragio Femminile. Romelia Troise is secretary of this committee which includes Elvira Cimino, Ada Guerini, Maria Loschi, Luisa Rubina and Bice Sacchi.

LATVIA WITHDRAWS MISSION
RIGA, May 11.—The Latvian Government has withdrawn its trade mission from Moscow. No reason has yet been assigned for this action, although it is known that relations between the two countries have been considerably strained of late.

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SOCIAL WORKERS TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY AT CAPITAL

Tributes to Services of Past Leaders and Reports of Progress Will Feature Great Jubilee

By LUCILE HAVES

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A congress of several thousand delegates representing every state in the Union will gather in Washington on May 16 to participate in a week of conferences about social work. Leaders who are devoting their lives to services of compassion, to efforts at forestalling or remedying social injustice, to the study of methods by which forces making for social progress may be freed from obstacles and turned with full strength into the life of the Nation, will gather for an exchange of experiences. Standards will be established, the discouraged will gain new strength and inspiration, the courageous and determined will have their aims more clearly defined and learn how to realize them more effectively. A pledge of social progress is given in this annual focusing of the altruism of a great Nation.

A half-century of renewals of this pledge will be celebrated in the Washington meeting. There will be backward glances for reviews of the changes in methods and objectives, and tributes to the services of past leaders. The four whom we have selected for notice embody something of the history of the conference as well as the common devotion to efforts for the promotion of human welfare.

The Rev. Frederick Howard Wines, who, as secretary of gatherings held in 1873-74, issued the call for the first national meeting of 1874, realized in his own life work the objectives of the earlier "Conference of Charities and Corrections." It was primarily a gathering of the officials of state boards who came together to consider plans for improving the administration of public penal and charitable institutions.

Visionary Theories Barred

While serving as secretary of the Illinois Board of State Commissioners of Public Charities, Dr. Wines continued the long services of his father for the improvement in the administration of public institutions. During the closing session of the conference of 1881, he expressed his hope that the conference would "go on from one year to another, increasing in value and in power and influence." He wished it to offer opportunity for the free and untrammelled expression of opinion, but to commit itself to "no wild visionary theories or hobbies."

His services as chairman of the statistics committee of the conference and as compiler of the federal census data gathered from charitable and penal institutions laid a firm foundation for this sober, scientific approach to the problems discussed by the conference.

This patient dealing with reality rather than efforts to promote the adoption of theoretical policies was insured also by the adoption of the conference as a section of the American Social Science Association, an older and stronger organization. Frank B. Sanborn, the secretary of the association, probably contributed more than any other individual to giving permanence to the conference and consistency to its policies. He rendered varied services as secretary, president and chairman of committees.

Practical Views Exchanged

A more general interest in the conference was stimulated by the publication of its proceedings as a number of the members maintained by the Social Science Association. The younger group soon developed greater vitality than that of its foster parent. Delegates to the conference were chiefly persons engaged in practical activities, the research which it stimulated dealt with evils with which they were in daily contact, and its discussions were an exchange of the results of experience in dealing with social situations.

This respect for the results of experience has given women an important place in the councils of the conference, since so large a portion of American charitable or social betterment work has been in their charge. Two women members of state boards were delegates to the first conference, and an important part of the program of 1875 was the discussion of a paper presented by Miss Mary Carpenter, an English woman whose admirable work justified faith in her ability to deal with the subject, "What Should

Be Done for the Neglected and Criminal Children of the United States?" However, a woman was not chosen for president until 1910, when the gifted leadership of Miss Jane Addams received this recognition.

When the delegates to the Washington Conference celebrated this half-century anniversary with tributes to past leaders, there will be many who will recall the saintly character and devoted services of Prof. Charles R. Henderson, because of the completeness with which his life gave personal expression to the aims which the conference has sought to promote. His energy found expression in the varied research activities which were a part of his services as professor of sociology.

Yet he found time to render practical services in fields as varied as those of vice commissions, relief committees, charity organizations, and the presidency of the International Prison Congress. He was a pioneer in the field assigned to the most recently appointed committee of the conference, that dealing with the training of social workers. He realized that the thorough training of leaders was the most effective means of achieving these more remote aims.

Many Topics on Program

"Social Work in the Life of Today" is the general topic chosen for this fiftieth anniversary conference.

The speakers for the general and numerous section meetings have been selected by the chairmen of the conference committees and by a special program committee. The preliminary announcements of the subjects for discussion show why it was felt necessary in 1917 to substitute "Social Work" for "Charities and Corrections" in the name of the organization. This great gathering of earnest men and women has turned from the consideration of the wreckage which results from social inefficiency to a study of the ways in which such fundamental human institutions as the home, the school and the church can be strengthened in the discharge of their services to society. Law and government are considered rather than lawbreakers, and the maladjustments of industry rather than its impoverished victims. The following are typical of the subjects which will be discussed:

The opportunity and the task of the church in view of the facts and experience which social work now presents.

Preventive justice and social work. Current legislative proposals having a direct effect on the home. The strategic position of the school in programs of social work. How can industry conserve human life and still pay?

Public opinion, the most intangible and pervasive of social forces, will be considered in a program prepared by Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times. His speakers will tell the conference the answers to such difficult questions as: "How may the ideals of social work more completely permeate public opinion and thereby make social programs possible?" "Is a sound social program a political asset or a liability for a statesman?"

This change in the point of view and objectives of the conference gives its proceedings more general significance. In the final analysis the responsibility for embodying its conclusions in the life of the Nation rests with the rank and file of the people whose homes and schools and churches must learn to discharge more efficiently the services which will prevent the development of dependents, defectives and delinquents. Such conferences may mark the beginning of a new chapter in human history—a chapter telling of the widespread, intelligent application of scientific knowledge gained from social experience.

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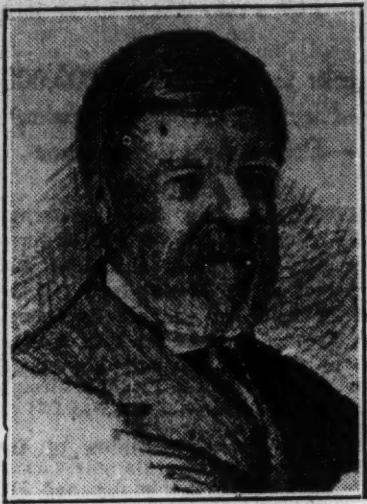
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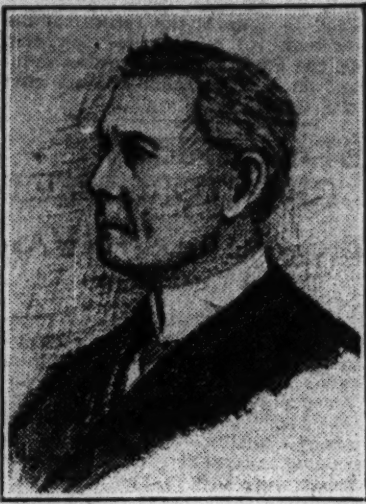
Pioneers Who Marked the Trail for Social Workers



Jane Addams



Rev. Frederick Howard Wines



Prof. Charles R. Henderson

SOUTH AFRICA HAS BUDGET DEFICIT

Situation to Be Met by Increasing Old and Imposing New Taxes

CAPE TOWN, April 6 (Special Correspondence)—South Africa has had its budget for the year, and, having perused the figures, may be said to be relieved, like the man who knows the worst. Considering the economic slump the world is passing through, South Africa has much to congratulate itself upon.

The Minister of Finance, the Hon. H. R. Burton, in his budget speech, let the members of Parliament know the worst at once. His review of the year 1922-23 was anything but cheerful. Instead of an estimated deficit of £249,000, the end of the year shows a deficit which will be in the neighborhood of £1,350,000. The shortage under the heading of income tax has been largely responsible for this.

In a single passage the Minister gave his opinion of trade and commerce during the past year. Imports to South Africa showed a falling off of over £2,000,000, but this was due to the lowering of prices, for the actual goods landed were over 150,000 tons more than during the previous year. For the coming year, Mr. Burton estimates a deficit of £896,000 and he proposes: (1) To double the duty on matches, which will bring in £30,000; (2) To impose on patent medicines and perfumery, but not on toothpaste or face powder, an excise duty from 2d. on articles sold at 1s. 6d. to 10s., on 50s., and 20s., on articles whose selling price is over 50s. (This will bring in £100,000); (3) To impose protective duties on such articles as detonators, carbide calcium, confectionery, condensed milk, motor spirit, wrapping paper, golden syrup, boots and shoes, plywood, asbestos, cement, bottles and jars of common glass, metal sheet, lacquer, metal sheet, acetylene lamps, and paints and colors, which will bring in £110,000; (4) To remove the embargo on imported footwear, and raise the duty from 17 to 27 per cent; to increase the net duty on imported flour by 8d. per 100 pounds; and to adjust the tariff in regard to motor tires—which from these three sources will mean an increase in the revenue of £260,000.

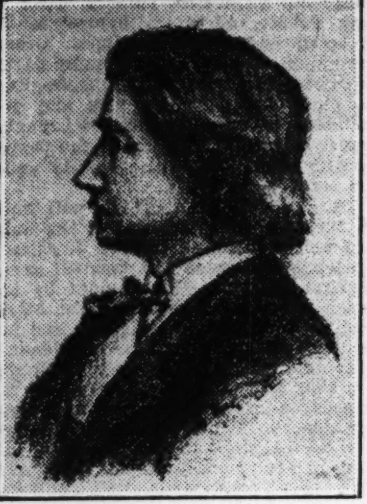
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Frank B. Sanborn

STUDENTS TO CONTROL NEW SOCIAL SCHOOL

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10.—Control and management of the new school for social research in West Twenty-Third Street is to be vested in the student body, comprising 700 men and women, mostly college graduates, under a plan announced by the directors today. Some of the features of the "student control" program already have been put into effect. The students have been authorized to pick the courses to be given.

Among the studies being voted on is a course by Bertrand Russell, the English publicist; another by Prof. John Dewey of Columbia; a course on the renaissance by Hendrik Willem van Loon; a course on probability by Arne Fisher of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and a course on modern drama by Alexander Woolcott, critic. The board of directors have voluntarily agreed to "abdicate" as soon as the students declare themselves ready to assume full management of the institution.

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MISSISSIPPI EVENT WILL BE JUNE 17

250th Anniversary of Discovery of River to Be Celebrated

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., May 3 (Special Correspondence)—Prairie du Chien is to be the scene on June 17 of a great historical pageant to celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the Mississippi River by Joliet and Marquette.

As Prairie du Chien is located within sight of the place where the French explorers obtained their first glimpse of the Mississippi and the great west, local organizations—the Kiwanis and Commercial clubs, American Legion, D. A. R., League of Women Voters, and Campion College—have started work on the celebration program. It is expected, however, that the State of Wisconsin will get behind the movement and Iowa and Minnesota give official recognition. Invitations are to be extended to President Harding and other national leaders.

In the pageant the events of June 17 of two centuries and a half ago will be re-enacted and the canoes of the explorers again will be seen floating from the Wisconsin River out onto the Mississippi River as they did of old. It is also planned to erect a memorial to Joliet and Marquette on a high hill overlooking the discovery scene and to dedicate it during the pageant.

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SHIPPING BOARD DEFICIT LAID TO DUAL MANAGEMENT

Marine Engineers Declare Fleet, Properly Managed, Can Make Profit—In Market for Three Ships to Prove It

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 1 (Special Correspondence)—That the United States Shipping Board vessels in the merchant marine service can be operated efficiently without a ship subsidy and be made to turn last year's losses of \$52,000,000, claimed by the board, into a surplus, says a report of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association branch in San Francisco, submitted to the national headquarters at Washington. The engineers' association proposes to buy jointly with other interests three ships of the board.

The Marine Engineers' Association, with 67 branches at American seaports, is composed of skilled engineers and technicians. It is not primarily a labor organization. Like the recent "waste in industry" survey of industry by engineers, the marine engineers have made a study of operating costs on the big freighters.

Advantages of the present charter system render the purchase of ships by private concerns unattractive. This system has resulted in wasteful extravagance, poor allocation of ships, and idle, empty hulls, according to Joseph F. Moreno, business manager of the Marine Engineers. He believes the entire charter program of the Shipping Board encourages waste and incompetence. He said:

Under the present dual system of management it is not uncommon for a ship to take on fuel oil in Honolulu at \$1 per barrel higher than it may be bought in San Francisco and arrive here later with half a reservoir of the expensive fuel. Influence and pull play their part in securing idle vessels for shipping contracts. It is estimated that a loss of 75 days per year is sustained by these badly managed ships. On a \$10,000 cargo basis this means an actual loss in yearly earning capacity of \$450,000, some of the \$52,000,000 deficiency.

In a burst of misdirected economy one shipping board captain discharged his deck engineer and four helpers, with the result that the ship slumped into the repair dock with broken

winches. This repair work is done under specification and paid for on that basis. If the work is half done or poorly done, full charge is made and nobody complains, because the Government pays the bill. Favoritism and "soft" jobs abound in these circles where untested Government employees vie with commission-hungry shippers in an endless round of dollar grabbing.

The constructive work of S. H. Taylor, formerly New York operating manager for the Shipping Board, since he took charge of the Pacific Mail's shipping, is noteworthy. He came in the role of a business manager. He hired competent men, weeded out the padded pay list, initiated important efficiency measures and placed the first ship out, the President Taft, on such a good basis that operating expense sank to a minimum and has remained there. Wages are about 2 1/4 per cent of operating cost. The remainder must be charged up to direct expense. It will be interesting to see what marine engineers will accomplish to reduce this cost, should the deal go through, through our officials in New York and those of the Shipping Board.

TOWN HALL FUND DRIVE STARTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 9.—An appeal to 10,000 New York business houses to contribute \$10 each to relieve the indebtedness of Town Hall, and "thereby make it the open forum that it was intended to be," is being prepared by the committee in charge of the building. It was announced today. The hall recently received a \$500,000 gift conditioned upon subscriptions of a like amount from other sources.

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BRITISH NOTE SHUNS RUHR OCCUPATION

(Continued from Page 1)

grace, for many people are beginning to be very tired of the prolongation of the impossible situation, and would be glad to begin conversations on any decent offer. France should be grateful to England if a way of escape is opened up.

The parliamentary session has yet only lasted a few days, and although no definite discussion of the Ruhr problem has taken place, the general attitude of the deputies toward the Government as revealed in the debates on other subjects is not as satisfactory and helpful as might be wished. Political prophecies would be dangerous, for the situation is somewhat delicate. The Italian note which is not dissimilar from that of the British will be delivered at the same time.

Sabotage Gang Dynamites

Important Railway Bridge

ESSEN, May 11 (By The Associated Press).—Sabotage gangs dynamited an important railway bridge last night as their apparent answer to the verdict of the French court martial at Dusseldorf imposing the capital sentence upon Albert Schloetter, convicted with six others on charges of sabotage and espionage.

The bridge destroyed, with 60 yards of track, was on the main line between Waltrop and Lunen. The burmesters of these two towns have been arrested by the French and it is expected fines will be imposed. Cutting of the railroad line interferes with the transportation of coal and coke from the Dortmund district and will cause considerable inconvenience to the French.

Essen was like a deserted city today. All the stores, factories and public utilities were shut down from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. in protest against the conviction of Baron Krupp von Bohlen and the other officials of the Krupp Works by a French court martial. During these hours there was not even a policeman on the streets.

The Krupp directors opposed the demonstration, it is understood, but the workmen insisted upon it, so the Krupp Works, as well as all the other plants, were closed.

Germany to Make New Offer

on Lines of British Scheme

PARIS, May 11 (By The Associated Press).—A new German proposal is expected to grow out of the British reply to the German Chancellor, Wilhelm Cuno's, note, according to well-informed circles.

It is believed here that the Germans have been considering the plan advanced by the British at the Paris conference in January with a view to ascertaining if certain modifications would make it acceptable to the French.

The present situation is regarded as awkward for the Cuno Government, and few of those in contact with the reparation problem are willing to venture a prophecy as to when the Ruhr deadlock will be broken.

The note probably will be delivered to the German Ambassador here tomorrow or Sunday, copies meantime being transmitted to France and Belgium as an act of courtesy.

As already indicated, Italy's reply follows the same general lines as the English response and will be presented to Berlin simultaneously.

As the United States is not directly concerned with reparations the British Government has not entered into

conversations with Washington regarding the reply and no advance copies of the Cabinet's not will go to the United States. British officials here, however, are much interested in the views of the American Government and are anxious to see whether the United States has any new suggestions for the solution of the reparation problem.

CINCINNATI PLAN TO ADMIT FRENCH

Exclusive Society Opens Triennial Session in Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del., May 11 (Special).—French descendants of officers in the Revolutionary Army again will receive recognition in the Society of the Cincinnati, according to a recommendation made to the society at its first business session at its triennial session here yesterday. The recommendation will be approved at today's session and the French branch of the oldest hereditary society in America will function again. It was dispersed during the "Reign of Terror" in 1792. Edwin Jacques Sellers of Philadelphia, president of the Delaware branch, welcomed the guests at Winslow Warren, president general, of Dedham, Mass., responded to the greetings.

Among the arrivals to the convention yesterday were Charles Allerton Coolidge, Boston; William Allen Hayes, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Kenney Johns Hammond, Culpepper, Va.

BOSTON-NEW ORLEANS AIRSHIP LINE PLANNED

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11 (By The Associated Press).—Airships of the Zeppelin type are to be operated between Boston and New Orleans, via New York, and between New Orleans and San Diego, Cal., according to plans being made by the Commercial Airways of America Company, Rear Admiral W. F. Pullam, U. S. N., said upon his arrival here from Washington.

He said the first line to be established would be between New York and San Francisco via Chicago. Other plans contemplated include regular schedules to Cuba, Mexico, Central America, and the Canal Zone.

GUILD TO GIVE FLOWERS

NEW YORK, May 11.—Flower booths at which commuters may leave bouquets for distribution to shut-ins and "flower-hungry" tenement dwellers in the big city have been opened in the Grand Central and Pennsylvania railroad stations, through the co-operation of the United Neighborhood Houses and the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild. Volunteer workers will distribute the flowers received daily.

NEW YORK BANK ELECTION. NEW YORK, May 11.—P. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., and Alfred T. Sloan, Jr., vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, were elected directors of the Chase National Bank of this city.

AMUSEMENTS NEW YORK

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H. B. Warner in "You and I"

WORLD COURT IDEA BACKED BY WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Indians, spoke briefly before a small group of women attending the public welfare luncheon. She restated her charges that the Indians would be robbed of their property if the Burns bill were permitted to pass and stated that she had enlisted powerful aid in their behalf which threatened to cause an upheaval in the Indian Bureau.

Arkansas to Fore

She urged that club women be not misled by literature being sent them that would tend to discredit her work and that clubwomen be not deceived into dropping their fight for fair play. The clubwomen adjourned at noon for a day at Druid Hills, where they were entertained with a barbecue and a drive to Stone Mountain.

In the evening Mrs. John D. Sherman made a report of work done in the many states during national garden week, and said that Arkansas has led in organized effort.

More than twice as many women now are members of forestry and conservation boards as there were two years ago. Mrs. Vida Newsome of Indiana reported for Mr. Frances E. Whitley, Webster City, Ia., chairman of the division of conservation of natural resources of General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The conservation division is doing a great deal of work in the middle of our country its resources of material prosperity and beauty," said Miss Newsome. She added:

"The most notable advance probably has been made in active participation in promoting forestry interests. Closer co-operation has been effected between state federations and state foresters and members of the forest service, with gratifying results."

Prizes Given Schoolboys. In Louisiana, the state conservation chairman has not only been made a member of the executive committee of the Conservation Commission, but officially represents this body in interesting clubs and schools in the remarkable campaign being carried on for reforesting their cut-over lands, prizes being awarded to schoolboys for the best cared-for seedling plot.

The California clubwomen have given strong support to efforts for forest fire protection, and this year the emphasis of their conservation program has been placed on their "Save the redwoods" campaign, excursions having been planned for the convention delegates through those magnificent forests. There is not space to speak of other states—Alabama, Georgia, Massachusetts.

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setta, and others—which are taking a prominent part in such work. No less striking and effective have been the efforts of the clubs and the general federation to protect American national parks. The chairman, Mrs. Frances E. Whitley, appeared before the congressional committee considering the creation of the all-year national park to present the general federation resolutions on the subject, and to plead for recognition of the police of the complete conservation of these parks.

Indiana Women Alert

One of the noticeable victories in conservation of national scenery undoubtedly has been the securing of the Dunes State Park in Indiana, won by the splendid work of the Indiana Federation, led by Mrs. Sheehan of Gary. The state parks are now almost within the reach of the women who in different sections for years have been faithfully working to preserve them for the future generations.

Another movement which has been taken up by the club women of many states is planting trees of remembrance in school yards where once some lad attended who went to the world war and did not return. This plan presents an opportunity for even the smallest club to have its share in providing these living lessons of grateful remembrance and patriotism.

CORN DANCE CLOSES

MACON CELEBRATION

MACON, Ga., May 11 (Special).—A review of commerce and industry over 10 miles long, and in which more than 200 costly floats were entered, served to give the closing day program of the Macon centennial an appearance of thrift. All lines of business and industry were represented. Over 10,000 people participated.

The closing episode of the three-day program will be a review of business and industrial growth of this section of Georgia since Civil War days. Religion, education, art, agriculture, commerce, industry, labor and transportation will be represented.

This will be followed by the dance of corn, wheat, cotton, sweet potato and peach blossoms. Macon of the future will be the closing scene, with the singing of the centennial song by 10,000 school children and college students and educators.

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GOVERNMENT ASKED TO REFOREST LANDS

Pulp Producer Tells Senators Private Concerns Lack Funds for Important Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 11.—Government rather than private ownership and operation of reforestation work was advocated by Thomas W. Ross of Milwaukee, president of the United States Pulp Producers Association, here yesterday before the United States Senate committee which has been holding hearings on the matter in the middle west. He told the senators that the Government should buy and reforest a part of the 60,000,000 acres of cheap cut-over land now lying idle.

Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon and chairman of the committee, interrupted Mr. Ross to raise the question of Government efficiency. Mr. Ross replied that the forestry service was the most efficient in the Government.

"Do you think government ownership and rehabilitation in this field better than private?" pursued Mr. McNary. "I do," answered Mr. Ross. He then told the committee that most private organizations were unable to lay away for 40 years the money needed for reforestation. If the Government bought these waste lands and patroled them, he said, it would be establishing new forests for the next generation and laying up immeasurable resources in dollars for itself. Mr. McNary expressed much interest.

PATRIOTIC CITIZENS ADVERTISE

VANCOUVER, May 6 (Special Correspondence).—Twenty-five members of the Vancouver Board of Trade have just left for a three months' tour, which will include the British Isles and portions of the continent. The object of the trip is to make the resources of British Columbia better known abroad and to attract British capital here. All the members are paying their own expenses.

est in the Indiana law exempting from taxation land devoted to reforestation, as mentioned first by Col. W. A. Guthrie, chairman of the Indiana Conservation Commission, and explained by Charles C. Deam, Indiana State Forester. Passed two years ago, this novel law is working satisfactorily, the Indiana men replied to questions. Its purpose is to encourage woodlot forestry and it affects but a small portion of the State, Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the federal forest service, brought out.

Land thus released from taxation—the tax paid actually amounts to one or two cents an acre a year—must be solely devoted to forestry. It cannot be used for pasture. If the trees are one year old, there must be 600 to the acre, if two years 500 and so it scales down. To date, 4000 acres have been classified as forest land, and the State has been unable to take care of half the applications, owing to the necessity of inspection before classification. The State of Indiana itself has 3500 acres in forestry, Colonel Guthrie said.

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MEXICO'S OIL PLAN IS DECLARED "HAZY"

(Continued from Page 1)

will itself that default in the payment of taxes shall constitute ground for declaring the contract void, regardless, apparently of the legality of the taxes or the justification for delaying payment pending a judicial determination of their legality.

Moreover, the bill requires anyone not a Mexican citizen to renounce his right to the protection of his own Government as a condition to obtaining such a confirmation or contract; and requires that all parties to any such concessions or contracts shall agree to abide by the terms, not only of the then existing regulations, but of any regulations that might at any time thereafter be adopted.

ENGLISH STRIKE AFFAIRS

LONDON, May 11.—The boiler-makers' strike is holding up shipbuilding and interfering with rolling programs at steel works, in some sections of England, with consequent curtailment in consumption of iron.

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Light suits, suits and topcoats of imported and domestic fabrics, sport shirts and knickers—all moderately priced and beautifully displayed in their new home.

BOSTON STOCKS

[illegible]

GOVERNMENT LEADERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

See Continuation of Prosperity—Caution Prevalent Precludes Inflation

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 11—Government officials having sources of information throughout the world are optimistic on the business situation in the United States. They look for a continuation of the present conditions indefinitely, without the usual tendency toward inflation and unsoundness.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was represented as having the view that caution had become so rampant among business men that there was little likelihood of excesses to come.

It was intimated that the Federal Reserve Board did not contemplate raising the rediscount rates of the federal reserve banks in the immediate future and it was said the subject had not been discussed recently.

Confidence in the business situation voiced by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently, was echoed by other Government officials.

There was a tendency in March toward rising prices and undue speculation, with some "pyramiding" of orders, but it was said that has vanished and the readjustment of the last two weeks had restored an even keel to business.

Treasury officials are pleased with the response of the investing public to the current offering of \$400,000,000 4% Treasury notes. Reports received were said to indicate a heavy oversubscription.

RAW SUGARS NEAR TO SEASON HIGHEST LEVEL

NEW YORK, May 11—A continued good export inquiry for refined sugar and indication of a better domestic demand, led to increased buying in the local raw sugar market today. There was an advance of 1-16 cents on the basis of 6 1/2 cents for Cuban, cost and freight, or to within 1/4 cent of the season's high record price.

The sales of raws were placed at upward of 350,000 bags of Cuban, Porto Rico and Philippines.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—New York 4 1/2%
Overnight—New York 4 1/2%
60-day—New York 4 1/2%
90-day—New York 4 1/2%
120-day—New York 4 1/2%
180-day—New York 4 1/2%
270-day—New York 4 1/2%
360-day—New York 4 1/2%
Bankers' 60-day—New York 4 1/2%
Bankers' 90-day—New York 4 1/2%
Bankers' 120-day—New York 4 1/2%
Bankers' 180-day—New York 4 1/2%
Bankers' 270-day—New York 4 1/2%
Bankers' 360-day—New York 4 1/2%

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

City	Rate
Boston	4 1/2%
New York	4 1/2%
Philadelphia	4 1/2%
Cleveland	4 1/2%
Richmond	4 1/2%
Atlanta	4 1/2%
San Francisco	4 1/2%
London	4 1/2%
Paris	4 1/2%
Berlin	4 1/2%
Bombay	4 1/2%
Buenos Aires	4 1/2%
Calcutta	4 1/2%
Canton	4 1/2%
Cebu	4 1/2%
Hankow	4 1/2%
Hong Kong	4 1/2%
Manila	4 1/2%
Peking	4 1/2%
Shanghai	4 1/2%
Singapore	4 1/2%
Tientsin	4 1/2%
Yokohama	4 1/2%

Current quotations of various foreign exchange rates are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Country	Current	Last
Belgium	4.82 1/2	4.80 1/2
France	100	100
Germany	100	100
Italy	100	100
Japan	100	100
Netherlands	100	100
Portugal	100	100
Spain	100	100
Sweden	100	100
Switzerland	100	100
United States	100	100
United Kingdom	100	100
Canada	100	100
Australia	100	100
South Africa	100	100
India	100	100
Siam	100	100
Ceylon	100	100
Malaya	100	100
Philippines	100	100
China	100	100
Hong Kong	100	100
Shanghai	100	100
Canton	100	100
Hankow	100	100
Peking	100	100
Tientsin	100	100
Yokohama	100	100

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL CO.

TORONTO, May 11—A director of the British Empire Steel Company says operations for the first quarter were "immeasurably better" than the corresponding quarter of 1922. Four blast furnaces are in operation, and except the plate mill, all other branches are running near capacity. The car repair shops are also the company's coal output, as are also the company's coal output.

C. S. Van Brundt GENERAL INSURANCE SURETY BONDS

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FRUIT MAY EARN YEAR'S DIVIDENDS IN SIX MONTHS

Confirming the expectations of a few months ago, the United Fruit Company is having a strong run of earnings this year. It promises to earn the full year's \$35 dividend before the first half year is over.

The first few months of the year do not constitute an established earning power for the concern and estimates for the full year are hazardous, but the prospects are that, barring a drastic collapse in sugar prices the current year should be the second best on record, next to 1920 when the balance available for dividends was just over \$25,000,000.

In that year operating profits were actually in excess of \$44,000,000, but nearly a third flowed out in taxes. This year the operating net profit will not be so high, but the stockholders' share could run from \$22,000,000 to \$24,000,000, or \$22 to \$24 a share.

As the grinding season progresses, estimates of the total sugar yield are being revised downward. At the moment the total crop from Banes and Preston does not appear likely to be more than 900,000 bags, compared with the 1922 record-breaking figure of 1,400,000 bags.

ROLLS ROYCE DOING WELL

The Springfield (Mass.) plant of the Rolls Royce Company is enjoying the largest business since the factory was opened. Since the new year orders increased 100 per cent over any previous four months' period.

Treasurer Beaver says: "Not only has production increased, but the character of production is very much improved. That is, the output, which a year ago was irregular and 'spotty,' is now steady in unison with the regular demand. Our production force now numbers approximately 1000, a gain of 25 per cent over last year. We are turning out 10 complete cars daily, and expect the year's total output will exceed 500. The demand for our cars is steadily increasing, and we look forward to a continuance of good business for the remainder of the year."

BOSCH MAGNETO HEAD OPTIMISTIC

Arthur T. Murray, president of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation, is an optimist on the business outlook. He says:

"Our factories are busy in all the various lines of manufacture. Our business in April showed an increase of 100 per cent or more over the sales for the similar month in 1922. With the exception of the year 1922 our business this year is the best in the company's history. In our Springfield (Mass.) plant we are employing at the present time 1700, and at the Cambridge (Mass.) plant 1500."

BRAZIL EXCHANGE NEAR LOW RECORD

NEW YORK, May 11—Exports from and imports into Brazil were 504,721 and 322,639 tons, respectively, for the first two months of 1923. One cent of the two, or 1000 milreis, is current at \$107.

Exchange touched 5 1/2 pence to the milreis early in April, the lowest on record for sterling, but the true low in relation to gold was July 19, 1921, when the New York quotation was a shade below 10 cents to the milreis, or \$100 to the conto.

CIRCULATION OF MONEY GREATER

WASHINGTON, May 11—The amount of money in circulation in the United States on May 1 was \$4,668,041,079, compared with \$4,655,875,790 April 1 and \$5,352,255,730 May 1, 1922. This amounts to \$42.04 per capita, compared with \$41.98 April 1 and \$48.89 May 1, 1922.

Gold and bullion May 1 was \$3,381,780,440, compared with \$3,969,193,743 April 1 and \$3,766,766,584 May 1, 1922.

HUNGARY SEEKS FINANCIAL AID

LONDON, May 11—Hungary is seeking the best financial advice in the world, according to Count Bethlen, Hungarian Prime Minister.

Hungary is anxious to straighten out its finances, now costing \$2,915,000 in interest charges. Hungary had always been short of capital for development, even in peace times.

HONDURAS TO REDEEM LOANS

LONDON, May 11—Honduras, for many years a defaulting country, has offered a moderate settlement which British creditors gladly have accepted. Through a 3 per cent ad valorem duty on all imports Honduras will raise a fund to redeem loans for 30 years at the rate of \$70,000 a year, but without interest accrued to date.

CAPITAL HELPS BANK SHARES

LONDON, May 11—So much American and English capital is pouring into Austria for investment that bank shares there have risen 300 per cent since the first of the year, and industrial shares 380 per cent. These shares formerly sold for the price of a few street-car tickets.

POTASH MARKET FLAT

LONDON, May 11—The German potash syndicate reports that 10 per cent of its factories are idle in consequence of the unfavorable domestic market. The output during the first quarter of 1923 totaled 2,300,000 double hundred-weight, compared with 3,500,000 for the similar period in 1922.

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A. F. Adams

A YOUNG man who has made his name famous in Kansas City and in other financial centers is A. F. Adams, chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City's biggest bank. Mr. Adams, in addition, is president of the Kansas City Telephone Company and Theodore Gary & Company, who have interests the world over.

Reared in a small Wisconsin town, Mr. Adams early got into the telephone game and learned it from the bottom up. The telephone had been started for some time, but it was far from perfect in any of its phases. Mr. Adams saw a future in the business and decided to make it his life's work.

When the automatic telephones began to be advocated, Mr. Adams was on the ground floor in the proposition and at present is connected in official capacities and has large interests in 90 per cent of the automatic companies in the world. The automatic telephone is coming into increasing favor everywhere, and proves that Mr. Adams' business acumen was at its sharpest when he aligned himself with this phase of telephonic advancement.

Mr. Adams has been an active figure in the southwest since 1905, when he became associated with Theodore Gary & Company in the telephone business at Joplin, Mo. In 1907 he became vice-president of that organization and president in 1921. As president he is executive head of various manufacturing companies engaged in world-wide operations, with offices in the largest American and foreign cities, including London, Liverpool, Sydney, N. S. W., and the Far East. He is also chief officer of corporations owning telephone interests in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and Texas.

STANDARD OIL OF NEW YORK AIMS TO INCREASE CAPITAL

NEW YORK, May 11—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New York today called a special meeting of stockholders May 31 to increase the authorized capital stock from \$225,000,000 to \$300,000,000. The stock now comprises 9,000,000 shares. The proposed increase would bring it to 12,000 shares of a par value of \$25.

If the increase is authorized, the directors propose to ask the consent of stockholders to issue part of the additional stock to employees of the corporation or subsidiaries.

It is proposed to inaugurate an employees' stock acquisition plan and it is believed that no more than \$10,000,000 worth of the additional stock will be required for employees under this plan. The balance would be issued to meet such needs as might arise in expansion of the company's business.

GILT-EDGE SHARES DROOP ON THE LONDON BOARD

LONDON, May 11—Gilt-edged securities on the stock exchange here today showed a drooping tendency, due to preparations for floating of a £20,000,000 4 1/2% Indiana loan.

Dollar securities were steady. Oils were steady. Royal Dutch was 31, Shell Transport 4 1/4 and Mexican Eagle 11 1/2. Rubber securities were heavy.

Argentine rails were heavy. French loans were steady. Raffles were irregular.

The markets, on the whole, were dull as usual at the end of the week. Rio Tinto was 37 1/2. Hudson's Bay was 7 1/2.

KENNECOTT COPPER SURPLUS

The Kennecott Copper concern for the quarter ended March 31, 1923, shows total earnings of \$4,963,453. After providing for interest obligations of \$568,250 the surplus was \$4,395,203.

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RUSSIA SOURCE OF MUCH-NEEDED MANGANESE ORE

United States Denied Markets Because of War, and Domestic Supplies Are Inadequate

By CAPT. GODFREY L. CARDEN

The demand for manganese ore in connection with present activities at the steel works in the United States is demanding a movement of Caucasian manganese ore to this country.

British India manganese ore has been denied the American market since 1914. Prior to then British India manganese came in considerable quantities to the United States. Vessels carrying finished steel to the Far East made it a practice to return with manganese ore.

The British Government at the outset of the war very naturally withheld all manganese ore shipments except to United Kingdom ports. This left to the United States only two sources of supply, namely, the Caucasus and Brazil.

As a matter of fact the United States was dependent for the most part on Brazil throughout the war for manganese ore, and Pittsburgh steel interests took over manganese ore holdings in Brazil solely to insure a flow of that material to the United States.

Brazil Also Needs More

The Brazilian supply is not sufficient today to meet domestic demand. Records are being made at present in steel and iron outputs.

In the locomotive line, for example, in the United States more intensive building is going on than at any time in history. The great demand for steel today is in connection with building and railway equipment.

Manganese ore is required in nearly all steel productions. Very limited supply is obtained in the United States and Congress placed a duty on manganese ore to protect this small source. Among steel men in general one hears it said that this small supply should be conserved against periods when manganese ore is not obtainable from abroad, as in time of war, especially so since the supply is not sufficient to meet the demands of the entire steel market.

Therefore, any duty placed on manganese ore means additional cost to the consumer of steel in the United States.

The Caucasian manganese ore fields are perhaps the richest in all Europe and Asia. The mines are located at Tchikotouri, about 125 miles from the Black Sea ports of Batum and Poti. The total area covered by these mines is about 55 square miles. It is estimated that the Tchikotouri mines contain about 1,070,000 tons of ore.

The ore is transported by carts to the railway station at Tchikotouri for distances varying from two to four miles.

Russia Has Supplies

Just now at New York there is active demand for steamers tonnage to carry Poti manganese ore to the United States. The difficulty is that it does not pay for vessels to go into the Black Sea in ballast for the sake of a manganese ore return cargo.

The people of the Caucasus on their part are in need of practically everything comprising ordinary living requirements. The more or less of a ban on any trade with Russia is militating just now both against that country and against those iron and steel works outside of Russia which are capable just now of making very good use of the Russian manganese ore.

It is not improbable that very soon the Turkish interests at Constantinople will be able to handle much of the raw material in Russia which is now available. The Turkish authorities are planning the establishing of efficient coastal steamship service to the east and north of Constantinople.

FRENCH BANK STATEMENT

PARIS, May 11—The chief items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) compare:

Item	May 10, 1923	May 11, 1923
Gold	5,292,000,000	5,292,000,000
Silver	292,100,000	292,100,000
Loans and dis.	4,784,900,000	4,687,700,000
Circulation	16,864,000,000	16,872,700,000
Deposits	1,986,600,000	2,280,100,000
War adv. to st.	22,800,000,000	22,600,000,000
Bank rate	5%	6%

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 11—Consols for money here today were 85, Grand Trunk 7 1/2, DeBeers 14 1/2, Rand Mines 2 1/2. Money 1 1/4 per cent. Discount rates—short bills 1 1/4 per cent; three months' bills 2 1/4 per cent.

SUGAR OUTFURN IS LESS

NEW YORK, May 11—The South Porto Rico Sugar Company's final output of sugar is estimated at about 85,000 tons, compared with 86,500 in 1922.

DRY GOODS TRADE POSITION SOUND

Analysis Shows Stocks Are Low. Mills Sold Ahead, Credits Good and Buyers Cautious

NEW YORK, May 11—There is no indication of inflation or weakness in the dry goods situation and underlying conditions are sound, according to a statement by the National Credit Office, following an analysis of reports from more than 1000 mills, representing 70 per cent of the cloth production, 20,000 cutters and jobbers and all department stores with annual sales in excess of \$1,000,000.

It is impossible to foretell business conditions in the last quarter of the year or in 1924, but there is nothing in the present situation of the trade that can give cause for alarm.

Conditions Jan. 1, 1923, were as follows in the three primary branches of the textile and dry goods industry. Mills had booked a good business for spring, 1923, and as a result sold out the bulk of their production and have no heavy stock to carry over. American Woolen, which sold out its entire production for 1923, is an outstanding example.

Cutters and jobbers, including garment manufacturers, at the first of the year had placed heavy orders for spring, 1923, but had no stocks to carry over because they had bought sparingly for spring, 1922, and fall, 1922.

Retailers at the first of the year had low stocks, following record sales in 1922. Buying was conservative and few advance orders were placed either in 1921 or in 1922. Never before has the buying policy of the great department stores been so cautious.

The situation May 1 seems equally sound. A good spring business is behind the trade, credits are good, and merchandise has been paid for and stocks are low.

Now the mills find themselves with good orders on hand for the fall, with silk and cotton trades enjoying a good advance business. After large spring sales there is no carry over of stocks and no carry over of fall stocks from last year.

Cutters and jobbers did not buy heavily for fall, 1922, and consequently have no heavyweight stocks. They sold their entire production last fall, and have placed a good business with the mills.

Department stores on May 1 were in a specially strong position. Sales in the first quarter were at a high level, and the policy of careful buying has prevented accumulation of stocks. There is every reason to expect steady progress and good business for the remainder of 1923.

RUBBER CONCERNS AT AKRON CONTINUE THEIR FAST PACE

AKRON, May 11—Indications are that earnings in the rubber industry in the second quarter will be as large as, if not larger than, during the first quarter, when some companies set new records.

This is attributed to the fact that the industry as a whole is still operating on raw materials purchased at the same prices as those used during the first quarter, when the price of tires was at least 10 per cent higher. There have been slight revisions upward in wages.

While the industry is now tapering off between 10 per cent and 20 per cent, for a month and half operations have been at the peak.

Earnings in the second and third quarters will probably be decreased to some extent, although it is still too early to make any forecasts. It is not unlikely that the fourth quarter will be substantially better than the third.

NEW GOVERNMENT NOTES POPULAR

WASHINGTON, May 11—It is said at the United States Treasury Department that the recent offering of \$400,000,000 long-time notes will be oversubscribed by about the same proportion as subscriptions on the previous offerings.

On the previous occasion in March the Secretary of the Treasury offered \$400,000,000 in six and 12-month notes for which he received total subscriptions of \$538,859,000.

ASSOCIATION PAYS DIVIDEND

LONDON, May 11—The British Cotton & Wool Dyeing Association has declared a dividend of 10 per cent and a bonus of 5 per cent on the ordinary shares, making 15 per cent for the year ended March, compared with 10 per cent in 1922. The profit for the last year was £239,228.

ADVANCES SHOWN BY CATTLE AND SHEEP THIS WEEK

Beef Higher Due to Light Receipts—Large Supply of Hogs Depresses Price

CHICAGO, May 11 (Special)—Under the influence of light receipts and a good demand cattle prices have advanced 15 to 25 cents this week. Shippers and local buyers have had fairly generous orders. Inquiry has been mostly for good to choice steers and the better the quality the easier the sale.

Yearlings are in strong demand, but few have been included in recent arrivals. Choice steers are quotable up to \$10.40, many selling \$10 to \$10.25, medium to good going at \$8.75 to \$9.75. Lighter weight cattle of short feeding sell at \$8 to \$8.60. Good handyweight yearling heifers are bought freely, \$8 to \$9, and fat cows are wanted at \$6.75 to \$8.

In April, 952,000 more hogs were received at the nine primary markets than last year, a 57 per cent increase. All the markets showed substantial gains. This is accepted by the local trade as evidence that the supply of hogs in the country is large and there is likely to be general marketing in the summer months.

Good light hogs are selling at \$7.95, about 30 cents lower than a week ago, though some are held higher. Most light and medium-weight butchers are going at \$7.80 to \$7.90, good heavy at \$7.50 to \$7.75, mixed at \$7.20 to \$7.50. The run consists of clipped lambs held at \$12.50 to \$13.75, according to weight and quality. Fair to good ewes are quoted \$6.50 to \$7.50, with few matured sheep coming. Clipped yearlings are \$10 to \$11.

CHICAGO, May 11—Cattle were somewhat higher in yesterday's market and lambs were steady to slightly higher. Hogs were steady, following a strong opening.

Receipts, prices and conditions were:

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; beef steers and heifers, 10,000; yearlings, 1,000; calves, 1,000. Market, 10:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Choice steers, \$10.40; mixed steers, \$8.75; bulk beef steers, \$8.75; weak to 100 lower, \$8.75; bulk beef steers, \$8.75; weak to 100 lower, \$8.75; bulk beef steers, \$8.75; weak to 100 lower, \$8.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; opened, slow; closed fairly active; fat lambs, steady to 5c higher; woolies, offers showing most advance; heavy weight wooled Colorado's, \$15.70; best clipped lambs, \$12.75; bulk, \$13.00; choice, \$12.50; mixed, \$12.00; 100 lower, \$11.

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MISS HELD
Gowns and Sport Suits a Specialty
269 Orange Ave. Phone Cor. 280-W

CORONADO SWEET SHOP
C. F. SAWYER, Prop.
1138 Orange Avenue Phone Cor. 138

AMERICAN MINISTER
LAUDS DANISH PORT

COPENHAGEN, April 22 (Special Correspondence).—At the banquet of the American Club in Copenhagen, Dr. Prince, the American Minister, delivered a speech which naturally has attracted much attention in Denmark, and been very well received. As a starting point, Dr. Prince stated that the diplomatic connection between the United States and Denmark had never been interrupted since it was established in 1811. He maintained that, in spite of its smallness, Denmark had become a very important factor in the political life of Europe. Reference was also made to the deepening of the Drogden course in the sound on the Danish side, and the excellent Copenhagen free port, a worthy rival to that of Hamburg. During his recent visit to America, Dr. Prince had underlined Copenhagen's importance as a commercial center. The American Government was much interested in the idea and had given him a positive promise and assurance that they would do all in their power to open the eyes of the American business world, especially through the Department for Commerce, to the many advantages possessed by this northern route.

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AMERICANS ARE
ALL ELIMINATEDWethered Defeats Outmet and
Harris Beats Grant in British
Golf Semifinals

BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

Year	Winner	Runner-up
1886	H. G. Hutchinson	H. A. Lamb
1887	H. G. Hutchinson	John Ball Jr.
1888	John Ball	J. E. Laidley
1889	J. E. Laidley	M. Balfour
1890	John Ball	J. E. Laidley
1891	J. E. Laidley	H. H. Hilton
1892	John Ball	H. H. Hilton
1893	P. C. Anderson	J. E. Laidley
1894	John Ball	J. E. Laidley
1895	L. M. Balfour-Melville	John Ball
1896	F. G. Tait	H. H. Hilton
1897	J. E. Laidley	S. M. Ferguson
1898	F. G. Tait	S. M. Ferguson
1899	John Ball	F. G. Tait
1900	H. H. Hilton	James Robb
1901	H. H. Hilton	J. L. Low
1902	Charles Hutchings	S. H. Fry
1903	Robert Maxwell	H. G. Hutchinson
1904	W. J. Travis	Edward Blackwell
1905	A. G. Barry	H. O. Scott
1906	James Robb	C. Lingua
1907	John Ball	C. A. Palmer
1908	E. A. Lassen	H. E. Taylor
1909	Robert Maxwell	H. E. Taylor
1910	John Ball	C. A. Palmer
1911	H. H. Hilton	E. A. Lassen
1912	John Ball	C. A. Palmer
1913	H. H. Hilton	Robert Harris
1914	J. L. C. Jenkins	C. L. Hight
1915	J. H. Hunter	A. J. Grahm
1916	W. I. Hunter	A. J. Grahm
1917	E. W. E. Holderness	John Caven

DEAL, May 11 (By The Associated Press).—F. D. Outmet, last hope of the visiting American golfers in the British amateur championship tournament, went down to defeat this afternoon after a gallant up-hill struggle. R. H. Wethered, the Oxford expert, took the Bostonian's measure in the semifinals, 2 and 1, after Outmet had overwhelmed C. J. H. Tolley, considered England's best prospect, by 4 and 3 in the morning round.

The last trace of American color to the championship affair was lost through the result of the other semifinal match in which Robert Harris of the Royal and Ancient, defeated Douglas Grant, American resident of England, by 5 and 4.

Outmet was 2 down to Wethered at the turn and 4 down on the thirteenth, but he rallied gallantly, winning the fourteenth and fifteenth holes, but he could do was to halve the next two, however, thus losing the match with Wethered 2 up and 1 to play.

Wethered won the first hole when Outmet failed to sink his second putt. Outmet laid Wethered a styne on the fourth and squared the match when Wethered knocked Outmet's ball into the cup. On the seventh, with both in the rough on their drives, Outmet's second was trapped and he was become green with his fourth. He almost sank a 40-foot putt, but lost the hole.

On the ninth hole Wethered hooked into the crowd but the ball bounced from a spectator's head to the fairway. The crowd of nearly 3000 cheered when Outmet missed his third putt on this green.

With the tenth squared Wethered went on playing steadily but not brilliantly. His first putt was sunk on the eleventh, two on the twelfth, when he became 4 and 5.

Outmet's poor putting lost the twelfth, where he took three tries on the green for a 6. He also missed a short one on the thirteenth.

As the end of the match drew near the Bostonian made a courageous effort to overtake the Britisher. He won the fourteenth and fifteenth and seemed on the point of taking the sixteenth, which would have squared the match, but his putt, which ran around Wethered's green, was refused to go in after lipping the cup.

Outmet's last hope expired with this shot, as the seventeenth was halved, giving the victory to the Britisher.

Wethered, out, 4 5 5 4 4 3 5 28
Outmet, out, 4 5 5 3 6 4 3 30
Wethered, in, 4 5 4 4 6 5 4
Outmet, in, 4 5 5 3 4 5 4

Grant was clearly no match for Harris as the Royal and Ancient veteran was playing this afternoon. The former Californian failed to win a single hole from his opponent, who was 4 up at the turn. The next four holes were halved, but Harris won by taking the fourteenth, making him 5 and 4.

The cards:

Harris, out, 4 5 5 3 4 3 4 35
Grant, out, 4 5 5 3 6 4 3 30
Harris, in, 4 5 4 4 5 5 4
Grant, in, 4 5 5 3 4

Outmet won his way into the semifinals by defeating Britain's favorite, C. J. H. Tolley, 4 and 3, in the sixth round this morning. The American, using both wits and arms with that superb artistry for which he is renowned, took the lead at the fourth hole and never let go.

Tolley drove with his customary ferocity, but Outmet equaled him off the tees. Through the fairways the American was as steadily precise, and he beat Tolley on the greens, holding his first putt on five of them.

Outmet pushed a pair of birds into the cups on the outward journey this morning against Tolley and made the turn 1 up after losing the ninth, where he took a 6. His second shot found such a bad road that he was unable to get to the green with his third on this hole.

Tolley lost an opportunity to take the lead at the third, when he missed a three-foot putt. Outmet got a birdie 2 on the short fourth, and he got a half at the tenth where Tolley's second left him an awkward stance and he overran the green with his pitch shot.

The finishing touch came at the eleventh where Outmet sank a 20-foot putt and became 3 up after Tolley had taken two shots to get out of a bunker.

They squared the twelfth with one short putt each, but Outmet took the thirteenth when his 40-foot approach stopped dead beside the hole and Tolley missed a 7-foot putt.

Outmet won on the fifteenth with a magnificent putt that swerved down

Argentine Davis Cup
Tennis Team Sails

ARGENTINE'S Davis Cup tennis team sailed for England from La Plata yesterday. The players were Ronald Boyd, Carlo Caminos, Alfredo Villegas, and W. Robson. Carlos Morea, prominent in Argentine tennis circles, will leave for Europe later and will probably take part in some of the matches.

into the hole after rolling over two little ridges. The cards:

Outmet, out, 4 5 5 3 4 3 5 28
Tolley, out, 4 5 5 3 6 4 3 30
Tolley, in, 4 5 4 4 5 5 4
Grant, in, 4 5 5 3 4

Grant also remained in the running, defeating R. P. Humphries of Stourbridge by 3 and 2. Harris qualified for the semifinals by defeating W. W. Mackenzie of Mortonhall, in the morning's play, 1 up.

Harris and Humphries played remarkably even golf to the turn, every hole on the outward trip being halved, with the exception of the eighth, which Grant took in 3 and 4. Coming home Grant's superiority began to show and he was 4 up on Humphries at the thirteenth. The Stourbridge player took the fifteenth, but a half on the next hole ended the match with Grant the victor, 3 and 2. The cards:

Grant, out, 4 5 4 4 4 3 5 28
Humphries, out, 4 5 5 3 6 4 3 30
Grant, in, 4 5 4 4 5 5 4
Humphries, in, 4 5 4 4 3 5 3

Harris and Mackenzie had a nip and tuck match of it. Harris was 1 up at the turn and won the tenth, but after halving the eleventh and twelfth he lost the next three holes and was 1 down to Mackenzie at the fifteenth. He squared the match on the sixteenth, however, and won it on the home green. The cards:

Harris, out, 4 5 5 3 4 3 5 28
Mackenzie, out, 4 5 5 3 6 4 3 30
Harris, in, 4 5 4 4 5 5 4
Mackenzie, in, 4 5 4 4 3 5 3

Wethered defeated Bernard Drew in the morning, 1 up. He had a lead of 5 up at the turn, and the excellent medal of 35. He dropped four holes on the homeward journey and did not win one, but took the match, however, by halving the last hole. The cards:

Wethered, out, 4 5 4 4 5 4 3 25
Drew, out, 4 5 5 3 6 4 3 30
Wethered, in, 4 5 4 4 5 5 4
Drew, in, 4 4 4 3 5 5 4 28 78

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	16	6	.727
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
Chicago	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	11	10	.524
St. Louis	10	11	.476
Boston	9	11	.450
Brooklyn	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	7	13	.350

RESULTS THURSDAY

Cincinnati 4, Boston 3
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 6, New York 3 (postponed)
Pittsburgh vs. Brooklyn (postponed)

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Philadelphia

ANOTHER BOSTON DEFEAT

Boston lost its fourth game in a row yesterday, Cincinnati taking the team's measure in the second of the series, 4 to 3. Fine fielding helped T. A. McNamara keep the visitors' score down. The teams were even in scoring until the sixth inning, when a three-base hit by James Canevey more than made up for that player's three errors. E. F. Hargrave's single, which followed, sent the winning run in. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Boston 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 0
Cincinnati 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 1

Batteries—Rixey and Hargrave; McNamara and O'Neill. Umpires—Quigley and Fipman. Time—1h. 50m.

CARDINALS SHUT PHILLIES OUT

PHILADELPHIA, May 10—Philadelphia was unable to score a run today off W. L. Doak or J. D. Stuart while St. Louis drove Ralph Head from the box. J. L. Bottomley and H. E. Freigau made three hits apiece, the former including a two-base hit and home run and the latter a pair of two-baggers. The Phillies, like the Cardinals, had nine men left on bases. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
St. Louis 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 7 14 3
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Batteries—Doak, Stuart and McCurdy; Head, Meadows and Henline. Winning pitcher—Doak. Losing pitcher—Head. Umpires—Hart and Klem. Time—2h. 10m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chattanooga	12	9	.571
New Orleans	12	9	.571
Nashville	12	9	.571
Birmingham	11	11	.500
Memphis	10	10	.500
Little Rock	6	15	.286

RESULTS THURSDAY

Little Rock 6, Atlanta 1
Mobile 16, Chattanooga 1
Memphis 9, Birmingham 2
Nashville 14, New Orleans 11

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	12	7	.632
Louisville	12	8	.600
Columbus	10	7	.588
Toledo	9	10	.474
Milwaukee	7	10	.412
Minneapolis	6	11	.353
Indianapolis	6	14	.300

RESULTS THURSDAY

Indianapolis 12, Louisville 8
Columbus 14, Toledo 6
St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 0
Kansas City 13, Milwaukee 12

SKINNER GOES TO ATLANTA

CHICAGO, May 10—Manager F. L. Chance of the Boston Red Sox has announced the optional release of outfielder Camp Skinner to the Atlanta (Southern Association) Club.

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Forty-Five Speed Records
Claimed for WeissmullerThirty-One New Swimming Marks Already Accepted
by the Amateur Athletic Union

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11—Forty-five world's speed swimming records, the greatest list ever compiled by one athlete, are claimed on behalf of John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club by his coach, William Bachrach. Thirty-one of these have been officially accepted by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, and the remainder, made since the last meeting of the national body, probably will be ratified at the convention in November.

The list of records compiled by Coach Bachrach contains records for four more distances than were recorded in a similar list published following the close of the outdoor season last summer. From watching the reports of his record-breaking performances the impression might be gained that he should have a great many more records.

It is pointed out, however, that many of Weissmuller's remarkable performances are simply breaking his own records over and over again. That gives him a new record; but he loses the old one, and his list does not grow. Only when he breaks a record belonging to another swimmer does he add to his own list.

Distance New Record Place

40 yards	18s.	Buffalo	18s.
50 yards	23s.	Chicago	23s.
60 yards	29s.	New York	29s.
100 yards	51s.	Minneapolis	51s.
150 yards	1m. 25s.	Chicago	1m. 25s.
200 yards	1m. 59s.	Chicago	1m. 59s.
250 yards	2m. 14s.	Chicago	2m. 14s.
300 yards	2m. 42s.	Chicago	2m. 42s.

BACK STROKE

100 yards	1m. 05s.	Chicago	1m. 05s.
150 yards	1m. 42s.	Chicago	1m. 42s.

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50 yards	23s.	Detroit	23s.
60 yards	29s.	Chicago	29s.
100 yards	51s.	Minneapolis	51s.
150 yards	1m. 25s.	Chicago	1m. 25s.
200 yards	1m. 59s.	Chicago	1m. 59s.
250 yards	2m. 14s.	Chicago	2m. 14s.
300 yards	2m. 42s.	Chicago	2m. 42s.

BACK STROKE

100 yards	1m. 05s.	Chicago	1m. 05s.
150 yards	1m. 42s.	Chicago	1m. 42s.

OUTDOOR 100 YARD COURSE

50 yards	22s.	Columbus	22s.
60 yards	28s.	Honolulu	28s.
100 yards	50s.	Honolulu	50s.
150 yards	1m. 24s.	Atlanta	1m. 24s.
200 yards	1m. 34s.	Honolulu	1m. 34s.
250 yards	1m. 44s.	Honolulu	1m. 44s.
300 yards	1m. 54s.	Honolulu	1m. 54s.
350 yards	2m. 04s.	Honolulu	2m. 04s.
400 yards	2m. 14s.	Honolulu	2m. 14s.
450 yards	2m. 24s.	Milwaukee	2m. 24s.

BACK STROKE

100 yards	1m. 05s.	Chicago	1m. 05s.
150 yards	1m. 42s.	Chicago	1m. 42s.

*Records officially accepted by National A. A. U. convention, November, 1922.

IOWA TAKES FIRST
FROM NEBRASKA, 5-4

LINCOLN, Neb., May 10 (Special).—The Iowa State college baseball team defeated the University of Nebraska nine here today, 5 to 4, in a 12-inning game. It looked like an easy victory for the Scarlet and Cream, with a score of 3 to 1 at the end of the sixth inning; but Iowa made two runs in the seventh, scored again in the ninth, and made another hit in the twelfth while Nebraska scored one in the ninth tying the score.

V. C. Lewellen '24 in the pitchers' box for Nebraska, had some difficulty in locating the plate. The game was more or less of a hitting game, both teams getting 13 hits. Iowa State and Nebraska meet again tomorrow.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Iowa State 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 13 2
Nebraska 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 13 4

Batteries—Clayton and Whitaker; Lewellen and Petty. Umpire—Lee Sipe. Time—2h. 30m.

PRINCETON WINS 15-70-14 GAME

PRINCETON, N. J., May 10—Princeton University won a hard-hitting contest against Brown University here today, by the score of 15 to 14. Pitchers were unable to prevent the visitors, rallied to all parts of the field. Brown led, 9 to 0, in the third; but the Tigers tied in its half of the inning. The scoring continued until the eighth, the score was again tied at 14 to 14. The Tigers made one in the eighth, which proved sufficient to win.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Brown 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 15 21 2
Princeton 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 15 21 2

Batteries—Townsend, Caldwell and Stinson; Leidy, Hornell, Duggan and Kneeland. Umpires—Westervelt and Wilson. Time—2h. 30m.

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International Stars
Matched for PlayWhite House Courts Scene of
Exhibition Doubles

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11—Several of the international tennis stars playing in the Chevy Chase invitation doubles tournament here were matched for exhibition play today on the White House courts.

W. T. Tilden '24, United States champion, was paired with his youthful protégé, A. L. Wiener of Philadelphia, Pa., against Manuel and J. M. Alonso of Spain. Vincent Richards, national indoors champion, was meeting Masamune Fukuda, who arrived recently from Japan, and R. N. Williams.

Fukuda displayed a well-rounded game in his match yesterday, paired with Richards. The team defeated Tilden and the veteran Samuel Hardy, 6-4, 7-5. Richards and Tilden were the outstanding players of the match, the former playing a particularly high-class game, but Fukuda's display was declared of an impressive nature by the Nation's leading players present. He gave Richards strong support throughout.

The Alonso brothers, members of last year's Spanish Davis Cup team, ran through two matches for a place in the semifinals.

In their second match they eliminated Shimizu and Kashio, prospective members of the Davis Cup team from Japan this year, 6-4, 7-5, after defeating earlier in the day G. W. Wightman of Boston and J. S. Myrick of New York, 6-1, 6-1. Manuel's playing was responsible largely for the victories.

Tilden defeated Richards, 6-4, 6-4, in an exhibition match.

NORTHWESTERN WINS
OVER INDIANA, 3 TO 1

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 10 (Special).—Bunching three hits off R. L. Woodward '25, for two earned runs in the first inning, Northwestern's varsity baseball team defeated Indiana University, 3 to 1, in the opening home Intercollegiate Conference game of the season for the Crimson and Cream here this afternoon. The Purple scored again in the second, when a clean hit and two sacrifices sent in a run.

Indiana's lone run came in the second inning. E. W. Clay '24, second man up, knocked a high pop fly behind first base, which Capt. E. W. Taber '25 of Northwestern touched but could not hold, allowing Clay to reach third, from where he scored on a fielder's choice by H. W. Mathias '25.

Woodward pitched good ball after the first two innings, and held the Purple batters to two scattered hits. C. W. Palmer '23, Northwestern pitcher, worked smoothly throughout the contest, pitching airtight ball, and allowing Indiana only four safeties. The score by innings:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Northwestern 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 0
Indiana 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 5

Batteries—C. W. Palmer and Osher; Woodward and Moosaw.

SIX TEAMS IN COLLEGE SHOOT

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 11—Five university teams will compete with the United States Naval Academy here tomorrow in the eastern military collegiate rifle championship matches. Teams of six men each are entered from Georgetown, Good Willing, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Cornell universities and the Naval Academy. The match is sanctioned by the National Rifle Association.

PRINCETON WINS AT TENNIS

PRINCETON, N. J., May 10—The Princeton University tennis team defeated Williams College here today, 4 to 3. Each team won two matches in the singles and Princeton won in the doubles.

TOWNE PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 10—Frank Towne of Middlebury University pitched a no-hit no-run game here today against St. Lawrence University, with no man reaching first. Middlebury won 5 to 0.

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“Only the Best”
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NORWICH AND YALE POLO TEAMS MEET

Play First Semifinal Game of Intercollegiate League Today—
Princeton Defeats Penn

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 11.—The pony polo teams of Yale and Norwich universities were scheduled to meet this afternoon in the first semifinal round game of the competition for the first intercollegiate polo championship of the United States, at Fort Hamilton.

The Princeton University four showed clever team play rather than individual brilliancy in winning the last of the first round matches yesterday, defeating the University of Pennsylvania team by a score of 16 to 3.

An unusual feature was the scoring of a goal for Princeton by a member of the Pennsylvania team. In a scrimmage in front of the Pennsylvania goal, the Princeton player, R. H. Payfield, No. 3 for Pennsylvania, attempted to make a safety, but the ball went between the goal posts.

The chief factors in the top-heavy victory for Princeton outside of team play, were the hard riding of Charles Newbold of Colorado Springs, playing No. 1, and the skillful stickwork of W. H. Jackson, the Princeton captain.

The summary:
Right at the start of the game, Princeton obtained possession of the ball, and after sharp scrimmaging near the Pennsylvania goal, Jackson made a sharp angle shot that went through, two minutes after the throw-in. But the Philadelphians put up such a stonewall defense that in an attempt to break the ball loose, Jackson fouled by crossing too close to the ball, and Paul Summers, making the free shot, scored for Pennsylvania, leaving the score tied at the end of the chukker, at 1 all.

But this was the last chance for Pennsylvania to retain its honors. Fifteen seconds after the throw-in, August Weishaar, for Princeton, scored on a fast drive from the 20-yard line, and near the end of the same period, first T. M. Bancroft obtained the ball in mid-field on a miss by A. W. Jerrens, and with a pair of hard drives, took it down and scored, and Jackson scored from a scrimmage as the bell rang.

Payfield's goal was the first score in the third chukker, but Princeton made another minute later, on a mad rush down the field by Newbold, but Pennsylvania rallied on the next throw-in, and Charles Bridgeman, showing the best individual play of the day, swept down the field twice in quick order, scoring twice, with less than 10 seconds of play between his goals. But from that time, W. T. Fleming, who had been substituted for Weishaar, devoted himself to defensive work, leaving the attack to Newbold and Jackson, and held Bridgeman from doing further damage. As the result, Pennsylvania never came within scoring distance of the goal for the balance of the game. Frank Knoll took the place of Payfield at the start of the fourth chukker, but by this time the Princeton scoring machine was in full swing, and all four members scored during the period, with Jackson making an extra one.

Pennsylvania had a try for goal from a safety at the opening of the fifth chukker, but Bancroft got the ball on the attempt, and once more drove it out of the way. Later he took the ball on another attempt for a score by Jerrens, and carried it the whole length of the field, finally sending it through the posts high over the heads of the players. As the bell rang, Newbold made another of his rushes, and put the ball through once more. In the final chukker, Weishaar came back into the game, and the new combination scored three times more, by clever riding off and team play, each making one score, though all three were engaged in each attack.

PRINCETON
No. 1—Charles Newbold... A. W. Jerrens
No. 2—August Weishaar... C. Bridgeman
W. T. Fleming
No. 3—W. H. Jackson... R. H. Payfield
Back—T. M. Bancroft... Paul Summers
Score—Princeton University 16, University of Pennsylvania 3. Goals—Jackson 5, Newbold 4, Bancroft 2, Weishaar 2, Fleming 2, Summers 2, Payfield 1. Referee—Capt. P. N. United States Army. Timekeepers—Capt. B. F. Caffey and Lieut. G. M. Williamson. Time—Six 15-min. periods.

BRITISH GOLF NOTES

LONDON, April 27 (Special Correspondence).—The "Golf Illustrated" gold vase always gathers the majority of the best British amateurs. They had a trying experience at Okehampton, where it rained practically from start to finish, and a boisterous wind accompanied the wet. The prophets said that there would be few scores under 80, and in the main they were right, for out of 72 rounds there were only 13 in the seventies. C. J. H. Tolley, the amateur champion, put up a splendid performance. At the end of the morning rounds he was fourth, with a 79, three scores of 77 by W. Powell, H. D. Gillies, and A. J. Coleman being in front of him. "But in the afternoon he put up the magnificent score of 74, which placed him at the head of the list with a total of 153, one stroke ahead of W. Powell. It was a fine exhibition of an uphill match well won.

Miss Joyce Wethered, the lady champion, in the Ladies' Golf Union international meeting at Ranelagh, with a score of 74, won the Ranelagh gold medal for the best single round, and also the match prize. But she had to play Mrs. Macbeth over a further nine holes after a tie.

The St. Andrews committee have decided that an amateur may not accept golf balls from manufacturers except when not more than two are sent as samples for trial, when such balls must be clearly marked with the word "Sample."

A match that has become an annual

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FRESHMEN READY FOR YALE VISIT

Crimson Followers Uncertain of Outcome—Team Unbalanced—Much Expected of Allen

The annual Harvard and Yale freshman track meet to be held at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow, carries with it exceptional interest this year—an interest created chiefly because of the doubt held by each of the teams' followers as to which will gain the verdict at the close of the day.

The Harvard followers today conceded to their formidable foe the best chance of winning certain of the events to take place; but again they claim to know of others in which the Crimson is sure to triumph over the Blue. Each team is so unbalanced as to prevent a definite summing up of its chances.

The Crimson track men to date have lost their two meets, to Phillips Andover Academy first, and later to Phillips Exeter Academy, the deciding points in each meet going with the final event. The field events were in favor of the Crimson, but the meets were lost each time because of the Crimson weakness in the track events. This strong representation in the field and the weakness in the track events, completely unbalances the team as a unit.

In the Andover meet Harvard was without the services of four of its best men, who, at the time, were competing in the Penn relays. One of those missing and who is perhaps the best performer in the track events for the Crimson, was its captain, R. G. Allen. Captain Allen came to the Crimson, a natural leader, having led the Andover track team for two years as its captain. His work while at the academy was brilliant, and since working under the direction of Coach C. W. Martin, he has improved considerably. Allen performs at his best in the middle-distance runs, in which he is entered, and the team followers look to him to defeat Capt. B. M. Norton, an old rival in preparatory school days.

Allen, an old rival in preparatory school days, is also expected to win in the 100-yard dash and possibly in the low hurdles. He is expected to win in the half mile. His time is \$3.5 seconds under that made in the half-mile event in the Yale-Princeton freshman meet, last Saturday.

The scores which the men turned in last week were for the American round, which seems to be the popular round in the United States, and the team round, the latter consisting of 96 arrows at 60 yards. The scores turned in by the women were for the national round, consisting of 40 arrows shot at 60 yards and 24 arrows shot at 50 yards, and the team round, consisting of 96 arrows shot at 50 yards.

The highest score in the American round was from Dr. R. P. Elmer of Wayne, Pa.; Canton, O.; Chicago and Ossining, N. Y. In addition to those from Boston. It is expected that the next bulletin will have scores from several more localities.

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ARCHERY

LAST fall the experiment was tried of issuing weekly bulletins in which were published scores made by archers in various parts of the country and this scheme proved so successful that it is being revived again this spring. The bulletins are issued by L. C. Smith, president of the Newton Archers and former secretary of the National Archery Association of the United States.

The plan is for archers throughout the United States to report their scores to Mr. Smith whenever they shoot, either on their private range or in competition, and these scores are tabulated and then published in the weekly bulletins. There are several localities where a number of archers get together for regular archery competitions, Boston being one of these. The archers in Boston and vicinity meet every Saturday afternoon on the archery range at the Newton, Center playgrounds and hold regular competitions.

There are, however, a good many archers scattered throughout the country who are isolated from other archers in that they are the sole representatives of the archers in the community in which they live. The weekly bulletins have been specially welcome to such isolated archers, because they afford the only means they have of keeping in touch with other archers.

The second number of the spring issue of the bulletins has just been published and it contains scores from Wayne, Pa.; Canton, O.; Chicago and Ossining, N. Y. In addition to those from Boston. It is expected that the next bulletin will have scores from several more localities.

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N. A. A. F. TO SET UP DISTRICT BODIES

Five New Organizations to Have Centers in the South

NEW YORK, May 11 (By The Associated Press).—Five new district organizations of the National Amateur Athletic Federation are to be set up in the south with centers at Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.; New Orleans, Montgomery, Ala., and Charleston, S. C. E. S. Brown, executive officer of the federation, announced today upon his return from an organization tour.

These district federations, Mr. Brown said, will include athletic, as well as various civic bodies, affecting recreational activities of boys and girls, men and women. Later they will be grouped into state federations and affiliated directly with the national body.

The National Federation, Mr. Brown added, has developed plans to organize other district federations in Maryland, Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Washington and California.

HARVARD DEFEATS PENN AT TENNIS

The Harvard varsity tennis team defeated that of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon, 7 matches to 2. Capt. Morris Duane played match singles yesterday for the first time this season. Duane has played only in doubles matches since his trip abroad last summer as a member of the Harvard-Yale team which toured England, but yesterday he easily defeated his opponent, W. E. Norvell Jr., 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

D. F. Beard '23 of Pennsylvania, furnished the surprise of the afternoon when he defeated K. S. Pfaffman '24, Harvard, 6-3, 6-4. Beard was again victorious when he and J. E. Moran '23 scored Pennsylvania's second point by defeating Alden Briggs '25 and W. P. Dixon '26, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. The summary:

SINGLES
W. W. Ingraham '24, Harvard, defeated A. S. Morgan '23, Pennsylvania, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
G. C. Guild '23, Harvard, defeated W. E. Lingeibach Jr. '25, Pennsylvania, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Morris Duane '23 and W. W. Ingraham '24, Harvard, defeated A. S. Morgan '23 and W. E. Norvell Jr. '25, Pennsylvania, 6-1, 6-3.
G. C. Guild '23 and K. S. Pfaffman '24, Harvard, defeated W. E. Lingeibach Jr. '25 and P. L. Stearns '26, Pennsylvania, 6-2, 6-1.

WASHINGTON SECURES BOXMAN
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—Three players have been obtained from the Washington Americans in exchange for Paul Zahner, a pitcher of the Memphis Southern Association Club. The players are P. N. Lapan, a catcher; R. E. LaMotte, an infielder, and D. W. Hankins, a pitcher.

NEW YORK TURNS INDIANS BACK
CLEVELAND, May 10.—Cleveland got away to a lead for a short time today, but that was all. J. C. Edwards was batted from the box before any were out in the fourth inning, and from then on the New York batters profited. All the members of the Yankee lineup.

WHITE SOX OUTBATT THE RED
CHICAGO, May 10.—Everyone in the Chicago lineup made at least one safe hit today and as a result the White Sox emerged victors in a contest with Boston, 9 to 7. The visiting team also fanned its average somewhat with 11 hits, but eight of these were shared by Richard Reichle, N. A. McMillan, and Ira Flagstead, Reichle leading with two singles, a two-base hit and a three-base hit. Flagstead, in his first appearance with the Red Sox, drove out a home run and single in five times at bat and made two puts and an assist in the field. R. W. Schalk and William Kamm led Chicago's attack on five Boston pitchers. The score:

ININGS—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Chicago..... 9 2 0 3 0 0 X—9 14 3
Boston..... 0 1 0 2 0 2 0—7 11 1

Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Quinn, O'Doul, Fullerton, Black, Murray and Pleinich. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand and Holmes. Time, 2h. 5m.

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923.

SEVEN MEN TAKE VACATIONS

PWADLEIGH VINCENT called his secretary to him on a snowy day in February. "Judson," he said, "Mrs. Vincent, Miss Vincent and I will be going abroad this summer. You will make all arrangements. We want to leave the first week in June and return the last of August, see England, France, and perhaps Spain in our own car. We will take you and the chauffeur. Remind me of the date early in May. Now, how about this morning's mail?"

In June the Vincents sailed, their car and chauffeur had gone ahead on a slower boat and would be waiting at the dock in Liverpool, hotel reservations had been made, passage across the Channel engaged, alternate tours mapped out. Express checks literally lined P. Wadleigh's inner pockets as he sat first reading and then daydreaming in his steamer chair. Several books of travel were lying ready at hand, part of a case sent to the steamer by a publishing company at the request of the secretary.

It is barely possible, of course, that after the Vincents had automobilized through the English Lakes and along the Devon shore and had spent a week or so of the season in London, they gave up the idea of France and more automobilizing in favor of a voyage to see the Midnight Sun or a walking trip through the Alps. Probably Mr. Vincent's only difficulty would be to make Mrs. Vincent and Miss Vincent agree with him on the one vacation among the many million possible ones, they should spend in Europe in the summer of 1923.

The Higginses had decided the summer before to begin this summer where they had ended last August—they were seeing the country two weeks at a time, 100 Ford miles a day. When the day for departure came Daddy Higgins knew just what roads he would take, just which public camping grounds he would reach every night, and just where he would look for a sandy beach or a clearing in the woods far away from farm or village. He had planned how to pack the tent, canvas, the poles, the pots and pans, the army blankets and a hundred and one other indispensable articles, on the one small car. He had invited the children to assist. He had faced the predicament of all four appearing in

the garage, arms bulging, shoulders towering, with private belongings that absolutely must go. He had compromised with them by getting Dick to leave his sailboat behind if Mollie put her largest doll back in its crib, and Willie to abandon his tennis racket if the youngest forgot his blocks. The youngest would not be parted from his kiddle car and tears would have flowed because Daddy was adamant, if Mother hadn't insisted that she would need the kiddle car too. She was right because the youngest sat on the car for all his meals and used it for recreational purposes at every garage and gasoline-filling station at which the car drew up.

This year the Higginses didn't try to sleep on the seats of the car, between the seats or in sleeping bags on the ground. They had very special arrangements, new, patented and tried out on week-end excursions. They had a patent stove which would cook flapjacks when it rained, they had plenty of netting and plenty of rubber blankets. What is more they had plenty of faith that it would not rain more than three nights out of 14, and three nights of rain they would enjoy.

Jim Harley and his chum were desk men in the heart of a city 11 months in the year. In July they were voyageurs, explorers. They took with them a guide who met them in a river port village on the edge of the wilderness and assisted them in picking out all they would need. Chief among the equipment was a native canoe; it would be their link with civilization. In it they pushed up a great river, crossed a lake, ported with the assistance of an efete carriage and after one more day's paddling bid good-by to the conquered

land. They bid good-by to their everyday selves. They were heroes in an adventure story they had read as boys and only half forgotten; they were themselves living two centuries earlier; they were men commanding the forces of nature to do his will.

Jim's employer would hardly have approved this aboriginal interlude. Mr. Atwill was conventional and comfortable. Summer meant the nearest thing to Newport that he would afford. It meant that to Mrs. Atwill and to the married daughters who brought their children with them, Mr. Atwill managed to get away from the office every Friday night in July

and August and Beachhurst was not too far away for him to make the journey before 8 o'clock dinner. His vacation was only an extended week-end with more golf, more bridge, more

motoring. He enjoyed it, he enjoyed the landscape-gardened estates, he enjoyed the gay costumes on the beach at the bathing hour and the gay jazz at the hotel in the evening. Prosperity and peace he found in all the activity of the summer metropolis.

Mrs. Atwill found a great deal at Beachhurst too, for there was the garden with nasturtium-covered stone walls and sweet peas and roses, there were ocean breeze-swept rooms and the grandchildren at play on the beach.

None of the Atwills would have enjoyed what Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Neal had set their hearts upon ever since

zoology and a little astronomy intensified their pleasure in the wild country and the days and nights in the open. Of woodcraft, horsemanship, and mountain climbing they knew more than they needed perhaps by the fifth summer, but not as much as they wanted.

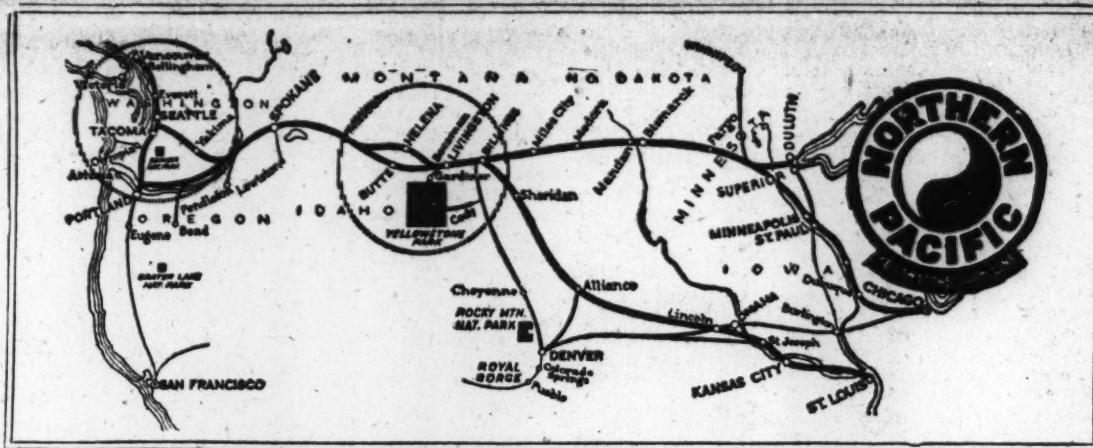
Now we come to the tale of the seventh man and his vacation—Enoch Lang, by name; by preference and profession, cartoonist on a great newspaper. Enoch had sent his family into the country to enjoy the vicissitudes of a boarding house—at least he called them vicissitudes and for 10 years had avoided the place, but made great capital professionally of a slip here and a slip there in one of the children's weekly letters. He had been making fun of the same boarding house for 10 years; its stuffy bedrooms, straw mattresses, five prunes for dessert, were a tradition and Enoch Lang had not thought of asking why the family went back every year; that had become a tradition too. His own two weeks he had preferred to take in the winter and celebrate with a visit to a greater city. This year, however, he was struck with the idea of the home vacation. It made good copy and he determined to try it out.

the December evening when they heard the travel lecture at East Compton Town Hall. Summer resorts mean less to folk who live in mountain villages, even in July, than great cities do. The Neals knew of course that it might be hot so they set their expedition for June.

They were not going to be tourist sheep either, for they made sure of what they wanted to see, and they read guidebooks and knew how to see it. Their chief weapon of attack was the sightseeing bus, combining as it did a comfortable conveyance and a lecturing guide. They nudged each other when the man with the megaphone mixed up his history a bit, and very often they could tell a great deal more about a famous house than he, but with his aid and the chauffeur's they visited the greatest number of important places in the shortest time, with the maximum ease. Certain museums, public buildings and historic shrines they took note of and returned to, to spend a morning. They went to the theaters and to the great department stores.

John and Zanthia Daw were as avid of sightseeing as Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Neal, but in summer they cared little for cities or history. They turned their backs on them when they said good-by to the metropolitan university. Their hobby was national parks and every summer for five years had seen them within the confines of one more. They enjoyed life in the central hotel or in a cottage near by, but most of all they delighted in horseback expeditions lasting from a day to two weeks and taking them along canyons, past geysers, through primeval woods, across deserts. A little geology, a little botany, a little

"Oh, yes, Bill. I surely would like to go. Take any route you say. Where do I meet you and how soon?"



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The purpose of my trip is primarily:
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Vermont for a Day or for a Summer: Let Every Tourist Take His Choice

Montpelier, Vt.
Special Correspondence

YOU can "do" Vermont in a couple of days by automobile and the highest of the highways, you can see most of it by airplane in a day's flight or you can approach it in a spirit of enjoyment and enterprise and take the whole summer to do it. Yes, there are those who came here for a brief sojourn, saw and were conquered, so that now they are Vermont boosters, and their camps, cottages and permanent homes have added notably to the visible assets and taxable property of the various towns.

Hotel Bookings in Berkshires Reported as Unusually Heavy

Springfield, Mass.
Special Correspondence

PROSPECTS for the season are excellent throughout the Berkshires Hills. Many improvements are reported, looking to increased comfort of visitors at the famous resorts, and hotel bookings are said to be unusually heavy. All the well-known hostilities will be running, and a number of those conducted only in the summer have already opened. Numerous wayside inns are cropping up along the main thoroughfares all through the region. These inns, somewhat after the Swiss order, seem destined to be more and more of a factor as the years pass.

Deserving of special note are the measures now being taken to improve the principal highways leading to and through the Berkshires. Noteworthy



A Pleasant Road for Trampers Near Williamstown, Mass.

is the new five-mile stretch of concrete road now being built in Lenox, which is carried to the Spencer line and eliminates long double curves on Mount Pleasant.

A new highway from Greenfield, connecting directly with the Mohawk Trail by way of Shelburne Mountain, and easing the grade, is now open. Rapid progress is being made on the Northampton-Pittsfield state highway by way of Hinsdale.

A contract is about to be awarded for a new state road, extending northward from the Pittsfield city line to the finished concrete road north of Lenox. This, with an extension of the North Street paving in Pittsfield, as far as Pontoosuc Lake, will leave only three-quarters of a mile of unimproved state road, between Pittsfield and North Adams, and linking up Williamstown in a belt-line state road around the Berkshires. Down toward the southern end of the county operations have begun on a new state road, from East Otis down

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Where the Cool, Invigorating
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LENOX, MASS.

Now they are coming back, mountain climbers, to rendezvous along the Green Mountain trail. Golfers to Manchester, Rutland, St. Albans, Brattleboro, Barre or a dozen other interesting courses; lake dwellers to their favorite resorts along Champlain, Memphremagog, Willoughby, Great Averill, Morey, Dunmore, Bomoose, St. Catherine, Crystal, Silver and Emerald lakes, a round thousand in number; rest-seekers to the quieter hotels in little-advertised villages; regular tourists to the big, first-class hostilities, definitely "fixed up" to take care of them; campers to familiar or

unexplored localities, where fresh air, water and often firewood are had for the asking; cottagers to the hundred or more well-known colonies or to the more pretentiously sought-out, personally discovered holdings, where a nominal ground rent and a few dollars for boards and roofing represent the total of a most paying summer investment.

Yes, Bostonians in a rush can see a lot of Vermont in a day or two, but those who prize above advertising the thrill of a first discovery will do it leisurely, by day-coach, Pullman, Rolls-Royce or flivver, or even on foot with the haversack slung ashoulder and the fortuitous aid of the passing horseman or motorist. Dozens of these tramping parties passed the summer in Vermont last year, and some of the heartiest testimony to the beauties of the landscape and the hospitality of the folks-at-home has come from them.

Sooner or later the golfers will "meet up" at Manchester, where the Equinox links have been played over by some of the best players in the United States and where the annual tournament develops Class A sport.

Right now, as they say in Vermont, is the time to begin picking your plan for a day, a week, a month or all summer in Vermont. With the exception of a few hotels which run the year round, one must speak early for a place in the more desirable localities. Some of them are booked "full" already; most of the cottage colonies are spoken for; permanent cottage sites must be looked up with a view to building or improvement; farm board, one of the hardest things to get in its pristine character, must positively be arranged for now; even the casual camper, with his shelter tent strapped to the running board, ought to be collecting literature and compiling a list of towns and cities which provide free camp sites, with running water, cooking and other facilities and milk, eggs and butter "close, handy by."

Vermont's mountain ranges constitute her most striking attraction. The Green Mountains form the backbone of Vermont's scenic system, extending from the Canadian line to the Massachusetts border, more than 157 miles of picturesque sky line, with Mansfield (4457 feet), Killington (4241 feet), Camel's Hump (4053 feet), Lincoln (4024 feet), and Jay Peak in the north (3861 feet) as the high spots.

Taking in a large part of this sky line is the Long Trail, more than 211 miles long, with plainly marked paths and a territory unequaled in the world for easy access, beautiful and striking scenic outlook and diversified travel and exploration by highway, blazed trail or more adventurous side trips into the uncharted.

Speaking roundly, Vermonters boast of their 1000 lakes. There are not so many that deserve the name of lake, perhaps, but, apart from the larger areas, with their thickly populated shores, there are literally hundreds of

and world progress in drawing distinguished men from all parts of the world for conferences on international problems. Northward the way stretches toward Bennington and Manchester and the other alluring places in the Green Mountains.

Park development is also an increasing factor in the summer enjoyment of the Berkshires. The splendid Rockwell Road and its connecting ways have helped mightily to popularize Greylock Mountain reservation, and the establishing of the new reservation on October Mountain, comprising William C. Whitney's old estate and an adjacent tract, marked a notable forward step in promoting the future welfare of this region. The project of a tri-state park of 40,000 acres, to include the entire township of Mount Washington and an equal amount of territory in New York and Connecticut, as put forth by such public-spirited men as Kelton B. Miller and Courtland Field Bishop, also stands as an objective. Much progress is being made toward improving main traveled routes from the Berkshires to the Hudson River and the Adirondacks.

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for, Silver, Spring, Clear, Cold, Deep, and even the gemlike Lake of the Clouds on Mount Mansfield, so near the snow line that the trees which hem it in with almost impenetrable density are of the dwarf type.

Speaking generally, there is not a considerable village in Vermont whose feeder-roads will not radiate to three or more of these jewel-like ponds or lakelets, and some, like Rutland and Barton, are the center for dozens within easy motoring distance.

Inquiry of the Secretary of State in easily comprehend a considerable peak, one or more lakes, with quite

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The Inn, Saxtons River, Vt.

Richford and St. Albans, south again to Burlington and Rutland, through Manchester and Bennington to the Berkshires.

Such a trip will go far to settle summer plans.

Looking Down Into a Quarry in Barre

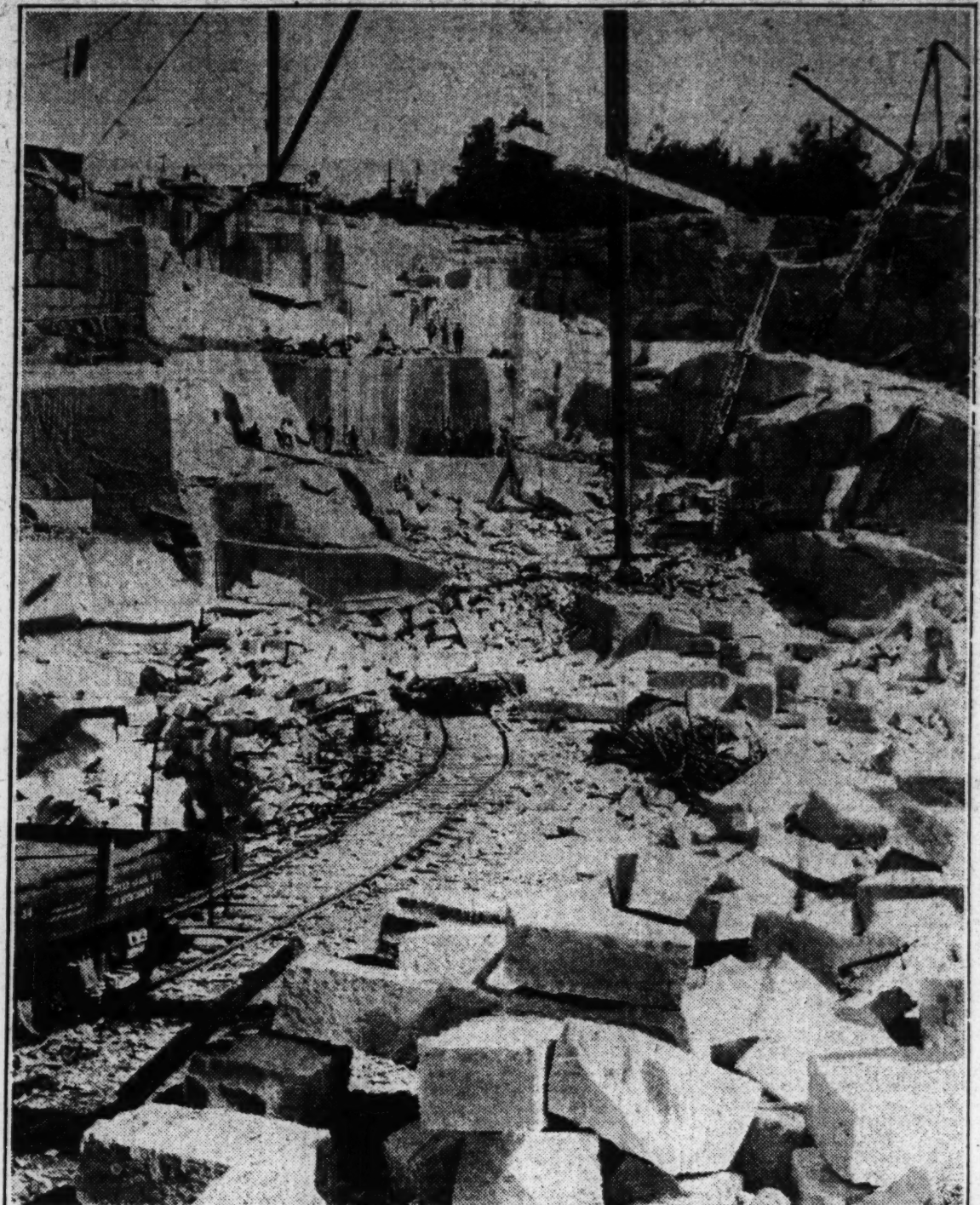
TOURISTS who travel through Vermont necessarily make it a point to stop in the city of Barre, in the center of Vermont on the interstate trunk highway, which enters the Green Mountain State at White River Junction and passes by the way of Williamstown Gulf to Burlington and Lake Champlain. Aside from the good road and the scenic beauties of the Williamstown route, the famous Barre granite quarries offer an attraction in Vermont, similar to that of Niagara Falls in New York.

During the summer months hundreds of automobilists drive to the top of the Mill Stone Hill formed of solid granite and rising 1000 feet about the City of Barre. Once on top of the hill the tourist sees immense mounds of granite or waste granite piled high into the air, marking the presence of granite quarries.

It is now time to leave the automobile and step to the edge of the quarry. The sight greeting the eye is a gigantic hole hundreds of feet deep and as many feet wide, hewn into the bowels of the earth through strata of gray granite. Workmen below operate the noisy air drills while derricks from above lift huge blocks of Barre granite to freight cars, and a small dumpy car pulled by cable runs up the track on the ground pile to deposit its load of waste granite.

Coming down from Mill Stone Hill the tourist sees the beautiful Green Mountains stretching in all directions. Camel's Hump towering about 35 miles to the west and Barre nestled in the valley at his feet.

Although only 10,000 in point of population Barre is the greatest granite producing center in the United States.



Barre Granite Quarry Scene Showing the Relative Height of Granite Strata and the Height of the Workmen

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The Modern Discovery of the Adirondacks Remains Delightfully Incomplete



For persons in this easy-traveling, long-distance covering generation realize how comparatively new the whole idea of "weekends" and summer vacations is in the United States. The early colonists were a hard working group of men and women, with scant time and no money for that recreation which comes with change of scene. It was not until well after the revolution when fortunes began to accumulate that any one as much as considered the luxury of frequent or regular relaxation—it was excepted "grand tour" to Europe, which was reserved for the privileged few. When the fashion did set in—about 100 years ago—it was the north shore of Massachusetts which attracted it; perhaps Nahant may claim the distinction of being the very first bona fide summer resort on the Atlantic coast. In time Cape Cod and Maine were opened, and now the whole immense territory of the United States is dotted with summer settlements, with hotels and forest preserves.

The discovery of the Adirondacks—not merely for its timber uses, but as a playground—dates from about 40 years ago, and now every year sees more extensive preparation for vacation visitors. Here, pressing up the

mountains and edging the lakes are clubs and hotels, large and small summer colonies, cottages and mansions. Here one finds the usual paraphernalia for golf, tennis, swimming, boating and dancing. Besides these amusements, which are common to almost all resorts in all parts of the United States, the Adirondacks offer certain characteristic pleasures. And first of these is camping.

Public Camping Sites
Out of the 11,000,000 acres of this region, there are about 4,000,000 acres in that vast and beautiful tract of forest, meadow, mountain and stream which comprises Adirondack Park. Of these 4,000,000 acres about 2,500,000 are owned by the State. This ownership insures that all property so owned "shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed or destroyed."

By this wise governance a glorious playground is assured in perpetuity to the public, which is urged in every way to take advantage of it. The only regulations are those which work for the benefit of all—such as observance of the game laws, care in putting out fires and in not polluting the water supply.

In other words it means that there are camping sites with permanent and properly built fireplaces conveniently located near fresh water and at proper distances apart so that anyone, on foot or in a machine, may camp out in whatever neighborhood he chooses, absolutely free of charge. There are, of

course, certain obvious regulations—such as obtaining a permit, observing the length of stay, so that no one group can monopolize a site; there are rules about the kind of tent that can be pitched or the type of permanent camp or lean-to which may be built—all of which information may be obtained by dropping a post card to the Conservation Committee at Albany. As a consequence of this ruling every day all summer long one sees pedestrians loaded with duffle bags or automobiles—many of them with trailers carrying bedding, etc.—bound for the woods for a happy holiday.

Club and Private Grounds
Besides these public camping sites there are certain other lovely regions which are owned by clubs or individuals, but which are available for the public by the payment of a nominal ground charge. Here one finds log lean-to, thickly strewn with balsam for bedding, possibly a caretaker, possibly a log cabin with doors and windows and a cook stove and bunks and dry firewood, and even a place to find simple provisions. The strict observance of camp etiquette, which includes leaving dry firewood for the next fellow, and not using the balsam for kindling, makes possible the enjoyment of such places by literally hundreds of people in the course of the season.

After the camping, which makes such a picturesque and cheerful feature of the Adirondack summer, one must count mountain climbing as a highly characteristic sport. There are all sizes and shapes of mountains: little fellows in the hotel front

yard, which can be climbed between luncheon and supper; big ones that demand several days to do them justice, and everything in between. The trails are kept in good condition and are well marked.

There is great variety, not only as to the height and steepness of these

peaks, but in their associations. For instance, on a certain day in 1901 Roosevelt had scaled the highest of them all—Mt. Marcy, 5344 ft. As he stretched out his arms, exulting in his sense of having achieved the summit, a runner came tolling up the slope, bringing with him the tele-

gram announcing McKinley's sudden sinking, and his own elevation to a political prominence as conspicuous as the topographical one he had just achieved.

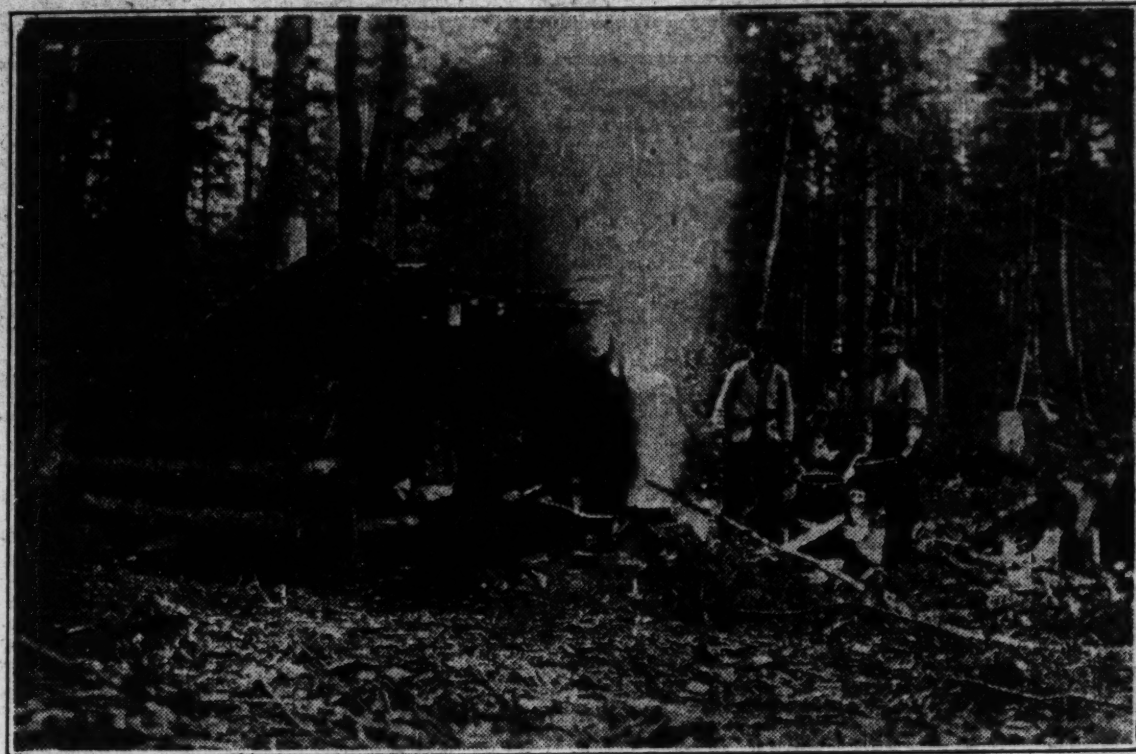
There are tales about every chasm and point—many of them less dramatic than this one of Roosevelt:

there are echoes of Indian life and remnants of Indian legends: there are quaint characters who, as woodsmen and guides, still linger on in some spot in the primeval forest.

Camping and all kinds of water activities find place on the 1450 lakes and 16 rivers of the Adirondacks. Countless are the canoeing trips which are possible with "carrying" which only adds to the variety and fun of it all, while those who love the water but who prefer to be on the edge instead of on the surface may find along the 600 miles of lake line sites innumerable and untouched for a one room log cabin or a sumptuous summer estate. It is decidedly gratifying to all genuine lovers of wild life to see how the study rather than the slaughter of animals has come into favor. Nowadays the bird lover with his field glasses or the naturalist with his notebook, or the geologist with his hammer is more frequently encountered than the hunter or trapper.

There will always be amicable disagreement between those who prefer the salt water and those who prefer the mountains. But if you belong to the latter class you cannot fail to find whatever variety you most enjoy in the Adirondacks. Here are views that vie with the finest in the world; here is air sweetened by balsam and pine, high and pure; and here are all facilities for camping and tramping in safety and pleasure.

It is an immense satisfaction to realize that this great playground will never be lost or greedily exploited; that in the safe keeping of the State the great Adirondack Park will be forever preserved for the benefit and pleasure of all the people.



A Lean-to With Balsam Bed and Cooking Utensils Ready for the Next Comer

How Maine Meets Every Recreational Need

Portland, Me. Special Correspondence
MAINE is to have one of the best seasons in its history for the summer tourist and recreational business, according to present indications. The requests for information about the attractions of Maine and for hotel, boarding house and camp accommodations are beginning earlier and are being received in greater numbers than ever before. The work of the State of Maine Pub-

lic Bureau is undoubtedly having a tremendous effect in focusing the attention of summer tourists on the Pine Tree State.

Maine is a wonderful vacation State, for it has everything that the visitor can desire. It has a coastline of approximately 2500 miles, almost half the entire Atlantic coastline of the United States. This is due to the vast number of bays and inlets which extend inland for miles for the entire distance from Kittery to Eastport. It has approximately 2500 lakes and ponds, more than almost any other state in the Union, with the exception of Minnesota. One of these, Moosehead, is the largest in New England, and is a virtual inland sea, more than 40 miles in length. The State has about 5000 rivers and streams covering every one of the 16 counties.

Maine has also about 1300 islands within its limits, the majority of them along the sea coast, but there are many dotting the various lakes in the interior. Among these is Mount Desert Island, the largest on the At-

lantic Coast. The State is also hilly throughout the greater part of its area, and it has many high mountains, including Katahdin, the wonder of the east, rising a full mile into the sky above the level of the sea.

There is romance in almost every square mile of Maine territory. The first settlement north of Florida was made on the island in the St. Croix River, near Calais, in 1604, by the great Champlain and his famous associate, Sieur de Monts. The first Eng-

lish expedition through the Maine wilderness in its attempt to capture the stronghold of Quebec. Off Casco Bay was fought the great naval battle of the Boxer and the Enterprise.

In Portland Longfellow was born, in a house still standing. Several years ago the Longfellow home was furnished with Longfellow's own things by the Longfellow family, and is visited today by travelers from all parts of the world.

Lafayette National Park on Mount

the northern section of the State, a mile high mountain, surrounded by many other peaks, almost as tall, and with scenery declared by the Appalachian Club and other authorities to be as spectacular and as unusual as any to be found east of the Rocky Mountains.

The Maine sea coast is world renowned with resorts of international reputation. Some of these are Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor, York Harbor, Portland, Rockland, Kennebunkport, Old Orchard and many others.

Maine is the joy of the canoeist and the trips that may be taken in these wonderfully light, but sturdy little craft have a national reputation. The Alleghash trip, as it is called, has been taken by writers, leaders in every walk of life and by lovers of the great outdoors from both the Western and Eastern Hemispheres. This trip winds from Moosehead Lake, through the forests of Maine, through lakes and streams, until it finally takes one down the great Alleghash River into the state, awe-inspiring St. John.

Then there is the St. John River trip which also starts near Moosehead Lake and follows the St. John River, itself, through its hundreds of miles of wanderings through wilderness districts until it finally comes to the fer-

tile and settled valley for which it is best known. The Penobscot River trips are others which delight the traveler.

So it may be seen, in summing up Maine's attractions and advantages for tourists, that it has about everything that can be desired. It has the ocean, with its rocks and its sandy beaches; it has the lakes, great and small; it has the mountains, spectacular and offering wonderful scenery; it has the rivers, inviting the canoeist; it has good roads for the motorist, these penetrating not only the settled districts but the great wilderness as well; it has the resort for the one who wishes luxury and society, it has the camp and the boarding house for the lover of the great out-

doors, or the person of moderate means. It has golf, yachting, motor boating, theaters, hiking, horseback riding, motoring, bathing, mountain climbing, solitude or lively company, summer schools and camps, the finest of hotels, both great and small. Surely Maine can fill every recreation need.

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Splashing, Laughing, Mid-Morning Scene at One of the Many Girls' Camps in the Maine Woods

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lantic Coast. The State is also hilly throughout the greater part of its area, and it has many high mountains, including Katahdin, the wonder of the east, rising a full mile into the sky above the level of the sea.

There is no more romantic story in American history than that of Castine, located at the mouth of the Penobscot River. Here it was that the famous English officer, Sir John Moore, received his "baptism of fire," and here also the great patriot, Paul Revere, led Colonial troops in battle. At Pemaquid may still be seen the old street of a settlement that was made there long before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock.

The valley of the Kennebec and the Rangeley Lakes region marks the course of Benedict Arnold's famous

Desert Island is the only national park east of the Mississippi River, and the only one in America situated on the sea coast.

Maine has also the remarkable Mount Katahdin district, located in

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Quebec, the French Province, Offers Quaint Villages, Fashionable Resorts, Great Woods

Opportunities for Tourist and Camper Alike by River and Lake

Montreal, Que.
Special Correspondence

THE Province of Quebec is altogether unlike all the other eight provinces of the Canadian Dominion, but it is this very uniqueness which makes it attractive. It is a French province—French in speech, in tradition and in civil law and custom, although it has been under the Crown of Great Britain since 1763. Its population—according to figures just issued by the provincial bureau of statistics—is 2,361,194; and of this number 1,589,090 are French-Canadians, the descendants of the 60,000 French pioneers who came under the British flag at the cession. The French language is official and it is spoken everywhere and well spoken, too, though with a quaint flavor of the archaic, suggestive of old Normandy.

Quebec is a veritable empire in area, covering 706,834 square miles, rich in mineral forests, water powers, and running through the heart of it is the St. Lawrence, one of the world's noblest rivers. It was up this mighty stream that Jacques Cartier sailed in 1535 and landed at the Indian village of Hochelago, in full sight of Mt. Royal, at some point at least three or four miles from the center of the present city of Montreal—now one of

the world's great seaports, although 1000 miles from the Atlantic. Guided by Indians, Cartier and some of his men went to the top of Mt. Royal.

Lake of Two Mountains. Across the St. Lawrence, afar off, were to be seen the outlines of many hills, now known as the Green Mountains of Ver-

Château de Ramezay, which, built in 1705, is now the seat of a fine antiquarian museum. Other places of historic interest are Place d'Armes, Champ de

Cathedral is a replica (on a smaller scale) of St. Peter's at Rome.

Within 20 miles of Montreal are many enticing spots where a day, a week-end or a whole vacation may be pleasantly spent. Along the shores of Lake St. Louis, an enlargement of the St. Lawrence River, above Lachine, are hotels which cater specially to the tourist. At Dixie is the noted 18-hole golf links of the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Valois is a popular point. Pretty vistas are obtained of the lake, on which during the summer months yacht races are held. At Pointe Claire is the beautiful links of the Beaconsfield Golf Club. Near Lachine, the old La Salle homestead, built in 1686, is still standing. At the west end of the island of Montreal is Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Near the banks of the Ottawa River is the ancient little church in which the early voyagers stopped to pay their vows while paddling their way to the interior of the country. It was at Ste. Anne de Bellevue that Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, wrote his "Canadian Boat Song."

In the Laurentian Mountains, immediately north of Montreal, are many magnificent lakes, with good resorts are easily reached by rail. The eastern townships, originally settled by United Empire Loyalists, who adhered to Great Britain at the American Revolution, are also readily accessible from Montreal. The chief center is Sherbrooke. There are many attractive spots all around Brome Lake and the "Geneva of Canada"—

Lake Memphremagog. The scenery of the St. Francis Valley is superb.

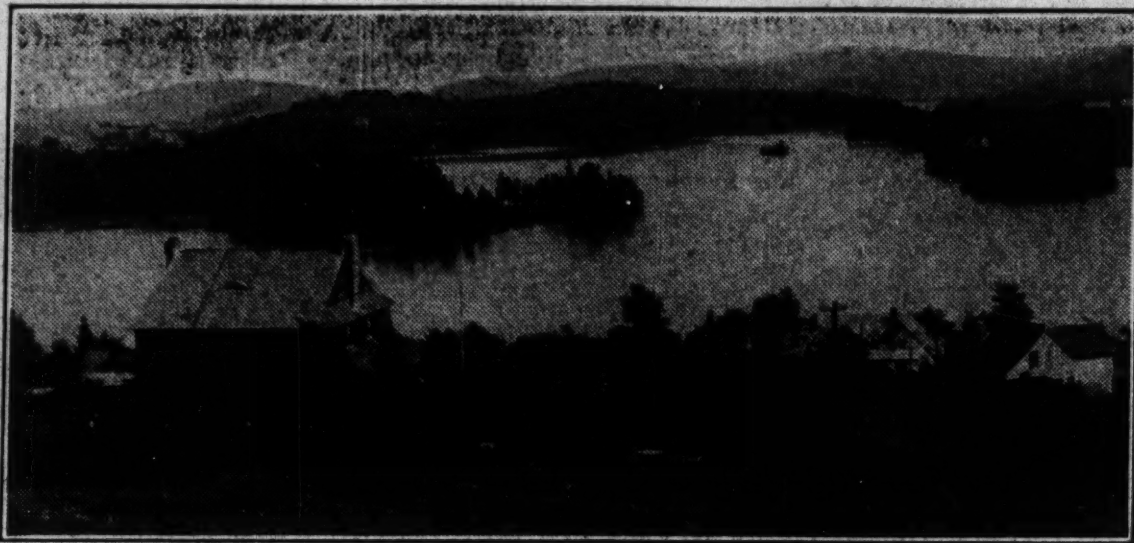
The old world city of Quebec, 180 miles by rail northeast of Montreal, is one of the most interesting and beautifully situated places in the world. Jacques Cartier met the Indians here in 1535 and the city itself was founded by Champlain in 1608. The world-famous battle of the Plains of Abraham, which made Canada British, was fought here on Sept. 13, 1759. Generals Arnold and Montgomery, with American troops, made their daring but unsuccessful attempt to capture the city in 1776. Every street tells its story of the past. No other city in America is more quaint and charming. Within the walls of the old city and in the precincts of the streets of Normandy and many other portions of old France. Even the vehicles of Quebec are unique, and a drive in a "caleche" is an experience not to be had anywhere else on this Continent.

No more beautiful sight can be imagined than the view from the King's Bastion of the old Citadel standing hundreds of feet above the noble St. Lawrence, now spanned a few miles above the city by a mighty bridge. To the north can be seen the magnificence of the Laurentian Hills, and immediately below the city is the

beautifully wooded island of Orleans. There is no finer promenade in the world than Dufferin Terrace, immediately below the Citadel, and the view from it is superb. At one's feet is the old lower town; across the river are the heights of Lévis, and away to the left is the famous Cote de Beaupré, the oldest settled portion of Canada. In Beaufort, Montmorency, L'Ange Gardien, Château Richer, and Ste. Anne de Beaupré the French-Canadian folk are to be seen at their best. The far-famed Montmorency Falls—nearly 100 feet higher than Niagara Falls—eight miles below Quebec—must be visited, and no one fortunate enough to be borne up the dark waters of the Saguenay to Chaudière will ever forget the rugged grandeur of the scenery. Within easy reach of Quebec are Rivière du Loup, Kamouraska, Metis, Bis, Murray Bay and Tadoussac.

The Laurentides and the Lake St. John district, a famous sporting region, is immediately north of Quebec. It is a country of woods and lakes, literally swarming with fish and game. Within 16 miles of the city is the Jacques Cartier River, renowned for the quality and size of its fish. Further afield, but altogether charming, is the Gaspeian coast of the Baie des Chaleurs, surely one of the finest summer lands.

It should be said that the main roads in most parts of the Province are excellent, especially the great highway on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, between Montreal and Quebec.



A Lake in the Laurentian Mountains, Quebec, With Wooded Shores Dotted With Summer Homes

Here a splendid prospect offered itself, admired by the discoverer of Canada and admired yet by citizens and visitors alike. The broad level of the island of Montreal swept toward the west, beautiful with yellow corn and the foliage of autumn. A few miles off the eye discerned the foaming waters of Lachine Rapids, and in the distance the calm surface of the

mont and the Adirondack Mountains of New York.

Montreal is a cosmopolitan city, founded by Maisonneuve in 1642, of 850,000 people, but it has its relics of the historic past. Perhaps the most famous landmark in the city is the

Mars and Bonsecours Market. The Church of Notre Dame is a magnificent ecclesiastical structure with twin towers rising to a height of 227 feet. It is furnished with a fine chime of 11 bells, of which one, Le Gros Bourdon, weighs 12 tons. St. James

The Land of Evangeline Peaceful but Accessible

Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis Royal and Grand Pré Offer a Delightful Summer Tour

IT is not necessary to seek for adjectives when writing of the land of Evangeline. The wind sighs through the willows; the stars blossom in the heavens; the bees hum from one glorious flower to another; the lowing kine wind along their paths. With every sigh and hum and leap, adjectives come surging toward you, clamoring to be used.

Even in midsummer the hedges of Yarmouth are green. Rarely does the thermometer register more than 70 degrees. At the extreme southwest corner of Nova Scotia this old Canadian sentinel watches year after year as steamships disgorge thousands of eager tourists at her picturesque wharf. Her shimmering harbor shrinks with the ebbing tide until the wooded isles a little out from the shore are surrounded by vast glistening flats. Green, cool, comely—this is Yarmouth. One would be content to while away an entire vacation there did not Acadia proper draw one on.

Slumbering Digby

Quiet, slumbering, languorous Digby is a tantalizing little town that in five minutes forces the traveler with a tourist ticket to glance at it to see how long he is scheduled to remain. Fortunate indeed is the man with several days in Digby. He rolls along smooth roads, passes a sun-browned native driving a pair of oxen; a little

Charnisay, the chieftain of old Port Royal, warred with his French rival in St. John—La Tour. Annapolis Royal is picturesque. The willows, the flowers, the fruits, all are delightful. The well-kept lawns invite rest; garden daisies, some of which are 2½ inches across, solicit plucking; strawberries scent the air. And just a few steps from the heart of the town, with the waves almost lapping the ramparts, lies old Fort Anne. The block-house is there. So is the bomb-proof ammunition cellar. One old gate is kept in good repair and has before it a modern gun captured from Germany by the Canadians in the World War.

The Village of Grand Pré

Another point which should be visited by all means is Grand Pré, sung by Longfellow in "Evangeline." Distant, secluded, still, the little village of Grand Pré lies in the fruitful valley. There the richest was poor, and the poorest lived in abundance.

Longfellow's description still applies, for Grand Pré has always refused to become a town. An automobile moves out of a farmyard and starts down the road; a farmer swings his whip over a pair of slow-going oxen. The willows sigh, the breezes whisper, the honey-bees buzz by unmolested.

The decades have dealt liberally with Evangeline's land. The willows are as thrifty as they were a hundred years ago. The faint outlines of the old Post Road may yet be traced for miles. The well still contains its crystal water far below the surface of the grass-covered earth. The dikes are there, withstanding the salty tides of Fundy just as staunchly as they did when Benedict and Gabriel helped to make them. And the stars still "Blossom in the infinite meadows of Heaven," with the Northern Lights fluttering among them.

Grand Pré should not be visited if you wish the dance, the theater, or the crowd. But if you desire to wander over hills and dales with "Evangeline" in your hand and live in fancy the lives of those simple Acadians, go to Grand Pré. Spend a day or two there as Fundy wages her ceaseless struggle with the dikes. Spend a day or two with the hoary willows. Spend a day or two among the fragrant salt hay and in the apple-studded orchards. And then you will realize that Grand Pré is—well, it is just Grand Pré. Nothing more nor less. Just a land where

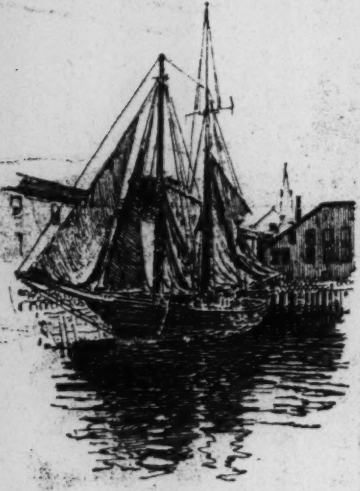
Columns of pale blue smoke, like clouds of incense ascending.
Rose (and still rise) from a hundred hearths, the homes of peace and contentment.

The Larger Towns

These three spots—Digby, Annapolis Royal and Grand Pré—to me constitute the Land of Evangeline: Digby the beautiful, Annapolis Royal the ancient, Grand Pré the quaint. Others may wish to stop at Wolfville or Midleton or Kentville—three larger towns where every modern convenience may be had, in addition to the quietness and restfulness and delights that go with each inch of this vacation land.

Still other tourists may wish to go to Halifax, where Citadel Hill rises in the center of the city and affords an opportunity to view the great ocean terminal, Dartmouth across the harbor, and the famous Northwest Arm. They may like her immense hotels, her busy shopping centers, the wonderful country surrounding her. Halifax is a vacation spot with a host of admirers. But to me, a real vacation lies in the woods, the orchards, and the meadows of Digby, Annapolis Royal, and Grand Pré. I can talk for hours of the other wonder spots of this vacation land, but can dream for days of my favorite three, and yearn for the time when I can again pack my trunk and hie to the Land of Acadia where, beneath the ancient willows of Evangeline, I may sit at close of day and watch as:

Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of Heaven,
Blossom the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels.



Drying Sails at a Halifax Wharf

summer camp of Micmac Indians; a flock of blackbirds; an orchard roseate with red astrachans; and a group of bathers dripping salt water. Pines, pines, everywhere—and out beyond, sparkling in the sun, lies the Bay of Fundy with its boats. Nestling below is the town herself; quaint, wonderful Digby. White houses, green shutters of course, with a spire or two towering toward the sky—that is Digby. Pages could be filled with a description of its wonders. Water excursions, drives and walks—no matter which you take, there is plenty in store. You may stand at the foot and gaze up the perpendicular 600 feet of North Mountain; you may stand on the shore and watch the ebb and flow of a 51-foot tide—one of the greatest tides in the world; you may visit Long and Brier Islands and search for agates and batholiths; you may frequent the bathhouses, the piers or the lawns of Digby itself; or you may climb the hills.

Annapolis Royal

It is only an hour's ride to Annapolis Royal. In Digby, the sea breeze, to which has been added the aroma of the pines, reigns supreme. In Annapolis Royal the sun-kissed air is king. It wafts gently between the North and South mountains, warmed by the sun, and perfume-laden by the flowers and fruit of this wonderful valley.

Annapolis Royal (once Port Royal), is the oldest European settlement in North America. Champlain sailed into its basin in 1604. For almost two centuries and a half, joy and sadness, peace and war, alternated. When the French and English would temporarily cease their conflict, d'Aulnay



THIS SPRING - IN QUEBEC

THIS spring, Chateau Frontenac becomes Greater Chateau Frontenac. In that event, is dramatized the romance of Quebec... Down the St. Lawrence, in 1608, sailed Champlain. Found the site of Quebec. Built a Normandy town by the river. Put a fortress on the cliff... Round it raged a 200-year battle for American Empire. Then, peace... America became a continent of 20th Century newness. But, on the St. Lawrence, remained the Quebec of 17th Century quaintness.

This spring, on the cliff-top, where stood the original Chateau Frontenac, looms now Greater Chateau Frontenac. It dominates famous Dufferin Terrace; lords it over the Normandy town; rises 600 feet above the St. Lawrence... Greater Chateau Frontenac is a magnificent example of the medieval castle—with far-spreading turrets, majestic tower, stone courtyards, and immense halls. It is a new experience in American hotels—with its club-like lounges, continental restaurants, period-furnished rooms, and Canadian-Pacific service.

Its opening this spring is the link between America's romantic past and its luxurious present. Come for it. By railway or motor... For information and reservations apply Canadian Pacific, 405 Boylston St., Boston. Or write Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Canada.

Greater
CHATEAU FRONTENAC
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL ATOP OLD QUEBEC

The Entertainment of Tourists a Premier New Hampshire Industry

New Ideas and New Investments Being Constantly Made to Attract More Visitors

Concord, N. H., Special Correspondence
NEW HAMPSHIRE looks forward to the 1923 summer season as the best in the State's history. General prosperity throughout the United States and the increased attractions and accommodations for travel in the White Mountains have given reason to expect that a record-breaking invasion of tourists will set in with the advent of the midsummer weather.

For many years the Granite State has aspired to be "The Switzerland of America." The entertainment of tourists is, indeed, one of the premier industries of the State. New ideas and new investments are being constantly made to entice more and more visitors.

Under the direction of the state Forestry Commission there is now in progress a systematic plan to develop pleasure grounds in the mountain regions and to arrange camping sites for automobile tourists in the most beautiful scenic spots. New Hampshire is recognizing that magnificent hotels are necessary and profitable for the housing of travelers, but that there are also thousands of people who tour by automobiles and do not care to put up at the hotels. These people prefer accommodations closer to nature not necessarily because of the expense of hotel accommodation but in order to make their traveling life more of a change from their ordinary mode.

It is to cater to this class, that the State is engaged this spring in developing chosen sites of the forest roads. The Appalachian Club is co-operating with the State Department. One project is the construction of cabins on the Pillsbury reservation with a trail from Monadnock to Sunapee. Several cabins have been already built for camping parties, a lookout station has been set up and telephone installed on one of the highest peaks. Any person desiring to do so may obtain permission from the commission to build his own cabin on the forest preserve. This particular reservation includes 3000 acres of wooded land, with five beautiful lakes, the headwaters of Ashuelot River.

Another example of the special accommodations is the Cardigan reserve on Newfound Lake and Mt. Cardigan. A trail has been built from Hebron to the summit of the mountain and access may also be obtained from the town of Canaan. In the opinion of some, the view from this summit is the finest in the State. A lookout station is being built where the 2000 acres and much surrounding scenery may be observed.

A motor road is being built to the Mt. Monadnock reserve from the Dublin-Jaffrey road. Interested people have joined in purchasing this reserve.

"The policy of the department," said State Forester John H. Foster to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "in promoting and developing such projects as these is to afford pleasant and attractive sites for visitors who desire to spend their vacation days and nights in the heart of the State."

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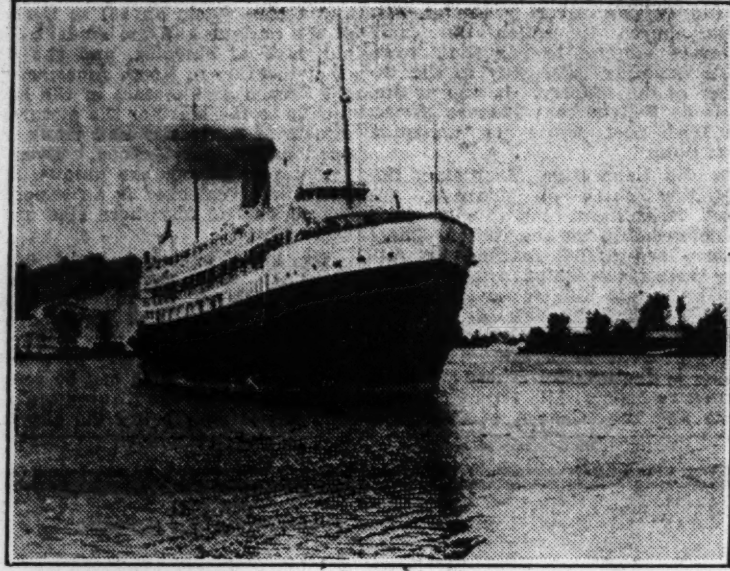
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Our Policy: "It's Good Policy to Have a Good Policy"

brook Beach, Rye Beach and Portmouth and up to the mountains by way of Dover and return to the Massachusetts boundary by way of the Daniel Webster Highway, passing through Laconia, Concord, Manchester and Nashua.

Of the three main avenues of automobile traffic, the Daniel Webster Highway, up the middle of the State from Massachusetts almost to the Canadian line, is the most traveled road. The East Side Road skirts the Maine boundary parallel to it and the Dartmouth College Road, formerly the West Side Highway, goes up along the Connecticut River. These three main trunk lines are connected at frequent intervals with cross-state roads, most of which have been placed in excellent condition.

A pleasant feature of New Hampshire motoring is the growing move-



A Lake Steamer With Summer Visitors Aboard Arriving at Grand Haven, Mich.

ment for roadside markets. Encouraged by the state Department of Agriculture, thousands of farmers are taking advantage of heavy motor travel by setting their agricultural wares out on stands where fresh fruits and vegetables tempt the passers-by and encourage visitors to trade directly with the producers.

While the high cost of building has somewhat retarded the construction of new hotels and summer resort buildings which was planned for this year, statistics show that there is an increase over last year in new construction of this character. This increase is forced by the continual growth of the tourist invasion.

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Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota Association
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General Vacations
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Permanent Summer Home Sites



The Ambition of a Summer's Day Attained

The Great Lakes, a Soft Blue Constellation in the Summer Galaxy

Chicago, Ill., Special Correspondence
FLING out 25,000 lakes from the borders of several of the greatest upon the continent and you have the broad summer playground of the middle west. These constellations of soft blue waters are already guiding sojourners north from the distant shores of the Gulf of Mexico and the farming country of Iowa and Nebraska.

Starting with the bowl of Lake Michigan, the traveler of several hours may drop down into a summer cottage facing Chicago unseen, across the lake, with fruits and vegetables from rich Michigan farms delivered to his door. Striking north, of an afternoon, another may quit his train on the edge of the North Woods on the next afternoon. Within these latitudes, ranges a multitude of summer places. Their commonest key is modesty. The richest of the west go east.

Lake Michigan naturally is the chief luminary in the summer galaxy, and the resorts start with Chicago, at the heart of the country's transportation, perhaps itself the greatest summer resort in the middle west. The country of summer freedom begins to unfold immediately to the left and right of Chicago. You have no sooner shot past the iron stacks of Gary, 26 miles east of Chicago in Indiana, than you run into the vanguard of open lake front, fine sloping beach and sandy shore that marches north until the miles are measured in hundreds and rockier coasts proclaim the approach to Mackinac Island. Or, turning west and north, it is only a short distance to Lake Geneva, premier of the Wisconsin lakes, where

many Chicagoans make their homes, coming down daily to work. Boats and railroads radiate out of Chicago, sweeping the broad circle of summer homes and hotels into their generous net. Through sleepers are run from Louisville and St. Louis to the upper tip of Michigan, and railroads cut through the still virgin territory of the Minnesota lakes. Steamship lines that have been plying Lake Michigan for a generation and more, maintain substantial fleets at moderate rates.

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Northern Minnesota Towns
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Enjoy your excursion—comfort and rest yourselves in Duluth
Duluth is a modern, well-appointed city, on the shore of Lake Superior, within arm's length almost of the wilderness. Picturesque in its environment, with charms all its own, enjoying the coolness of Lake Superior all summer long.

Will you trace the path of the voyagers? Will you camp in the forest? Are you interested in mines, in steel, in wheat? What will you have? Romance, history, scenery, industry? Duluth invites you.

May we answer your questions?
PUBLICITY, CONVENTION AND TOURIST BUREAU
DULUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Jay Cooke State Park

DURING the recent session of the Minnesota Legislature an appropriation of \$19,000 a year for two years was made for the construction of roads in Jay Cooke State Park, and an additional \$14,000 for the maintenance of roads. The new roads will make accessible many beautiful places now hidden in this 4500-acre wilderness.

Jay Cooke State Park extends from the western limits of the city of Duluth and the Minnesota-Wisconsin state line, to the city of Carlton. Through this region the largest stream at the head of the lakes winds and plunges between steep rocky cliffs until it reaches the peaceful stretches that precede its union with Lake Superior. This land was originally a part of the Jay Cooke holdings in Minnesota, but more than a decade ago a small group of men started a movement to preserve it against the inroads of civilization, and, incidentally, to pay tribute to Jay Cooke.

These men were enthusiastic for they had tramped over the hills, into the gorges, up the old Indian trails, seeing the remnants of the great pine forests, the even more beautiful, if less stately, second growth, the pretty streams and dashing waterfalls. They talked about these natural beauties, and finally thousands of good people in Duluth and Carlton County awoke to the necessity of preserving this region of natural beauty.

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Los Angeles, Cal.
Special Correspondence

"SCENIC California," to the average citizen who has not visited the State, means chiefly San Francisco, Los Angeles, the big trees, and the Yosemite. These are the Golden State's "Big Four" in the mind of the tourist, and while they deserve all the attention they get, as a matter of fact, "Scenic California" just means what it says. The State is beautiful and wonderful to the eye from the north, where Mt. Shasta touches the clouds, down through the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys over the Tehachapi range of mountains, and on south through southern California and to the low-lying brown hills of Mexico, visible from the city and harbor of San Diego.

El Camino Real—the king's highway—was founded by the old Spanish settlers, and marked the first man-made scenic effect in California, the "old missions" that, paving the way for the civilization of Spain, were built among the Indians. The missions were established "a day's journey" apart, from San Diego in the south to San Francisco in the north, along the sea coast. El Camino Real is now the coast automobile highway, running on or near the shore line from San Diego to San Francisco. Automobiles span "the day's journey" in an hour or two.

The Journey Through the Valley

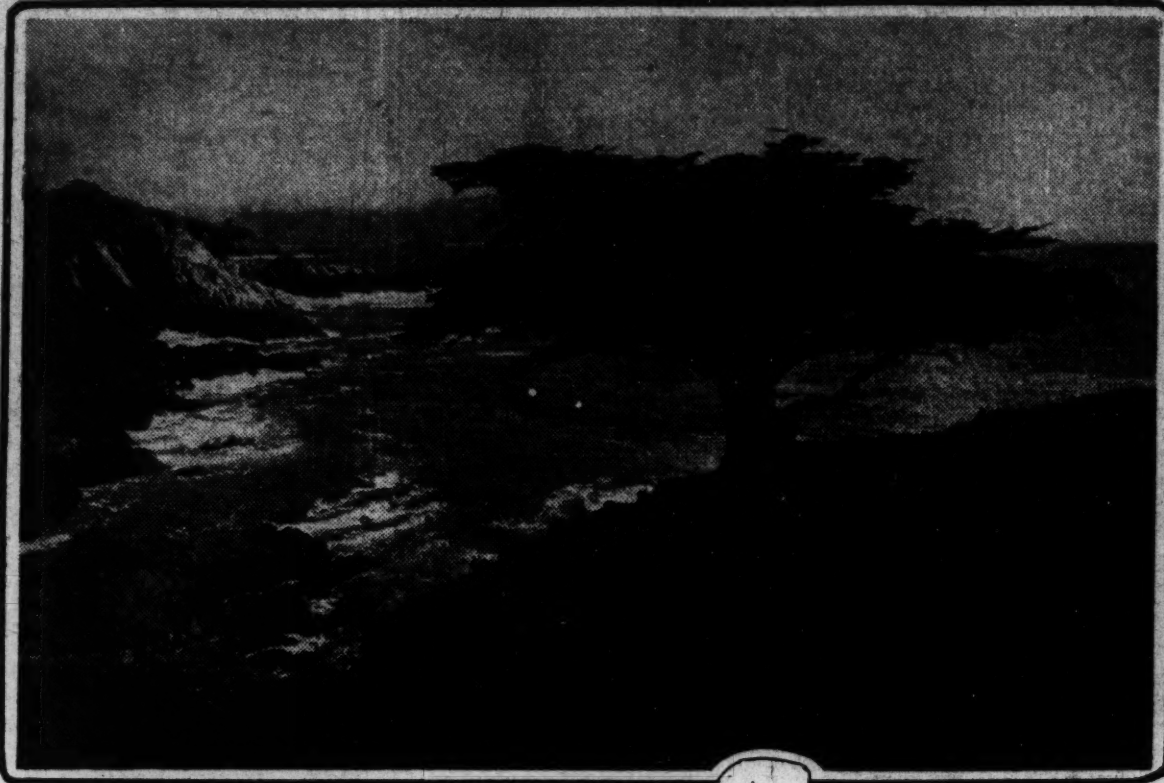
Another great automobile highway runs from Los Angeles to San Francisco over the "valley route," which includes a trip through the Coast Range of mountains on the "Ridge" road and into the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. This drive takes autoists through cities like Bakersfield, Fresno, Modesto, Stockton, and on to Berkeley, Oakland, and the Golden Gate City.

Just beyond Fresno, the center of the vineyard and raisin industry, is the gateway to the Yosemite Valley. The warm Yosemite floor, protected by high rock walls, makes it an ideal winter resort, and permits travelers to motor in. Yosemite National Park contains 1100 square miles, and the people's pleasure ground in the valley comprises seven square miles.

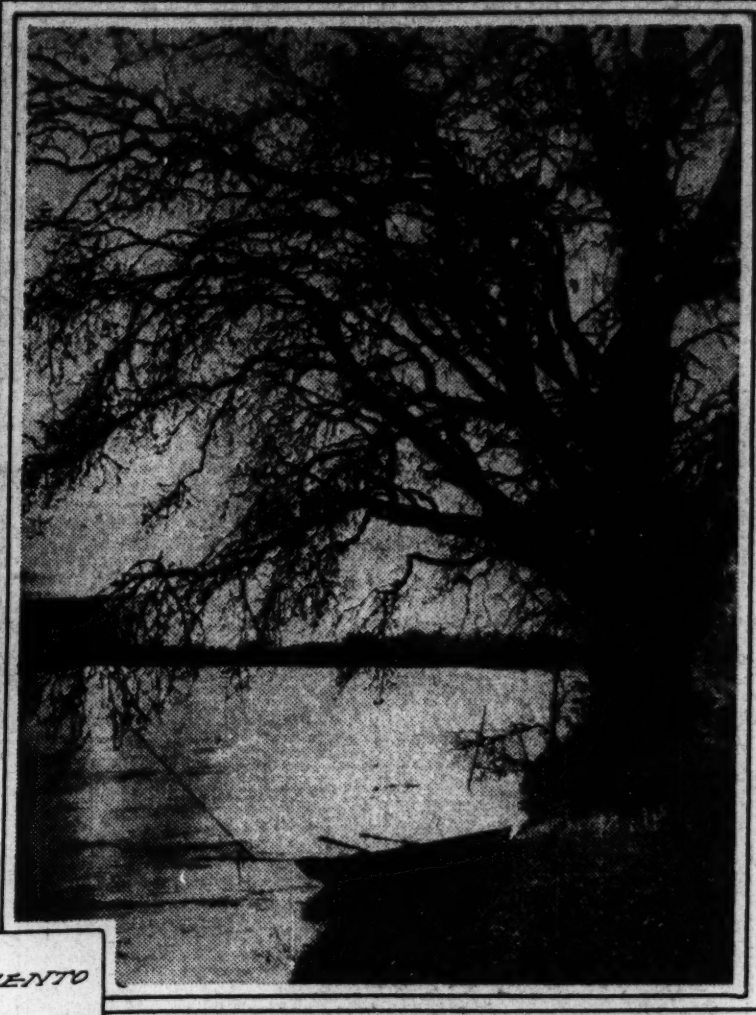
The oldest living things are flourishing today in Santa Cruz County, south of San Francisco, on the coast. They are California's "big trees," one of the wonders of the world, towering over an area of nearly 4000 acres in Redwood Park. Two groves of these giants of the forest are still growing lustily.

Mountains and Gardens and Sea

Lake Tahoe is in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, between San Francisco and Reno, Nev. A steamer travels 60 miles in one round trip along its shores. Mighty redwoods fill its forests. The lake is bordered with picturesque hostels and lodges.



POPPY FIELD, PASADENA



CORONADO BEACH, CALIFORNIA

bay does, indeed, much resemble that of the fair Italian seaport. California is a constant challenge to the imagination. It is crowded with scenic marvels and one thinks of it as almost too extraordinary to be wholly believed in.

A Visit to Coronado Islands by Motor Boat

THE Coronado Islands belong to Mexico and lie about 17 miles southwest of San Diego, from which point we started by motor boat shortly after noon and although the islands were visible in the distance when we emerged from the harbor, it was about three hours later that we drew close enough to see them plainly. We then discovered them to be huge sandstone rocks, four in number, with precipitous cliffs and sharp ridges, and surrounded by sunken ledges and piled up boulders dropped from cliffs above. The two large islands are on the two ends of the chain and the small ones between. It was on the larger of the two small islands that we landed. Good landing places are unknown on the Coronado Islands and those that can be negotiated are far apart; but at last we were ashore and then clambered up the steep and jagged face of the rocks to the ridge above. Here we found ledges where the seaulls and cormorants were building their nests, and steep slopes where the ice plant grew.

At our next stop on South Island we found much more of interest, fantastic and sandy colored cliffs, topped by upland meadows where wild flowers grew in profusion. Pale lavender poppies peeped out of the tall grass, blue and white lupines formed great patches here and there, and many other flowers that I could not name painted the rocks and hillsides with their bright colors. Here in one of these high flower gardens we spent the night, lulled to sleep by the noise of the surf, which reached us faintly and musically from far below; the star-strewn sky stretched over us, and the vast silence of the sea engulfed us.

On the following day we went to North Island, forcing the boat with difficulty through the forest of kelp or giant seaweed that surrounds the islands. At last we landed at the foot of a steep slope of red-brown sandstone, made green by ice plant, dotted with the white breasts of the gulls, and crowned with an aureole of golden California poppies. Cormorants sat stiffly erect on the ledges, song sparrows sang from the brush and here and there the bright sun of the sea-aster shone resplendent. We climbed over the ridge and carefully worked our way down a precipitous cliff, filled with wonderful caves, frilled and carved in quaint and fantastic designs, and superbly colored by the lavish hand of nature. The surf roared and boomed below us, now dashing high and breaking into sparkling foam and bubbles and again receding and exposing beds of multicolored seaweed that rival the rainbow in splendor.

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Map of the Bret Harte Country furnished free to inquirers.

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Note these temperatures—the U. S. Weather Bureau's official daily

average readings for forty-four years in an inland city of this section (average mean temperature):

44 June, 68 degrees
44 July, 70 degrees
44 August, 71 degrees
44 September, 68 degrees

There's no other place just like it if you're looking for real interest and fun.

And the rainless summertime is the Southern Californian's favorite season—nothing interrupts his day, and his cool nights under blankets refresh him wonderfully for the next day's pleasures.

With a thousand and one things to do in such a land, who wouldn't have the finest summer in all his experience!

You have wanted always to see Southern California—why not now?

Special low rate round trip fares on all railroads in effect from May 15th through October 31st, make this summer a most economical time.

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The Gibraltar Lion, Guardian of Nations

Mediterranean Steamers Stop to Permit Tourists Landing

WE ARE called at 3:30 in the morning. It is the twilight of dawn. From the portholes spread a violet blue sea. Beyond, like a sleeping monster, looms the great headland—misty, vague. Nearer, from a smack at anchor, winks a red light—an eye keeping watch.

From the deck the scene is one of unearthly beauty. Out of the cool pallor of retreating night looks down the morning star, shy, delicate, ethereal. The sea is calm, a lusterless, silvery blue, with violet doves' wing tones, flashing to the rosy tints of dawn. To the right and left headlands rise threateningly; Europe and Africa confront each other.

Suddenly, directly east, appears a spot of livid fire. Larger and larger it grows, a flattened ball of burnished crimson. It changes the blues of water and sky to amethystine purples; it glints the sea with iridescent, sparkling lights; it touches with orange glow the stern face of the Rock, into a genial smile.

Lo, the sun rises upon Gibraltar. Gibraltar itself is of unusual interest to the traveler. Guarding all intercourse between east and west, separating north and south by its insurmountable headland, its venerable personality suggests the great sphinx of Egypt, inscrutable, silent, watchful.

The brightly colored town nestles cheerfully on its lower slope. To reach it we pass through an arched gateway, doubly sentinelled, to the marketplace within. A scene of indescribable confusion meets the eye. Booths are piled high with strange fruits and gay flowers, which mass themselves against gray walls. Woven baskets filled with luscious red strawberries, ripe figs, apricots, plums and green almonds, hang from wooden beams. Old women in black, enlivened by gay shawl or kerchief, sit waiting to sell their wares, glancing curiously meanwhile at the passing crowd.

The moving, restless panorama of human life—Arabs, Moors, Turks, Spaniards, Dutch, French, and English—make up a varied play of dark and light, brilliant and neutral colors, in costumes as varied as their nationalities. It is bewildering, fascinating.

The Moors wear brown woolen garments reaching to their knees. Slippers cover their feet, but leave exposed bare brown legs. Bronzed, wrinkled, keen-eyed faces look out below the white turbans or red fez. The whole man is dignified; the countenance imperturbable. It carries the inscrutable expression of the rock, but in miniature.

Passing through the inner gate we enter the great square. Here centers the life of the town. From it diverge narrow, crooked streets and alleys, that zigzag almost perpendicularly to the crest of the giant, or straggle down the rocky sides to its base.

Stucco houses are painted in pale colors—yellow, orange, gray, lavender—from which hang balconies of iron, wrought in intricate designs, festooned with vines and bell-like flowers.

Geraniums, higher than your head, shoot tongues of flame or balls of quivering fire through the network of luxuriant green.

In the streets noise and confusion run riot. Goats, donkeys, priests, children, men and women, clamor for passing room. Everyone seems impelled with an irresistible desire to get somewhere, each to a different place, at the same moment. "Surely," we cry, "this is the life drama, which has neither beginning nor end! What is the plot? Who the manager? But without waiting for answer we whirl along with the multitude, until at length, breathless, we escape to a quiet garden, from which we look out over the harbor to a tiny spot on the blue waters. There lies our steamer.

The retreat from the bay is impressive.

At first, couchant, the lion seems slowly to rise, his proportions narrow, his limbs straighten, his head rears, his tawny locks wave, his eyes flash, and a look of mighty defiance creeps on his face. He looks far out over the great ocean, across the waiting continent of Africa, into the future.

Our steamer is but a toy at his feet, from which we look up, over jagged precipitous bones, over sheer slabs of rocky knuckles, over golden sand of a tawny mane, to a crest 1400 feet above sea level.

Gibraltar is the stern guardian of nations. He holds, unchallenged, the keys to the portals of the world.

AIRPLANES OF LIGHT WEIGHT MAY PERMIT UNIVERSAL FLYING

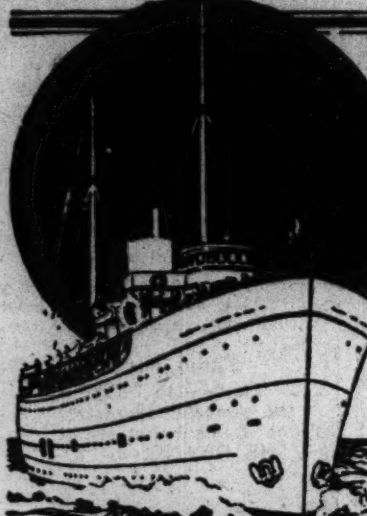
Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 24.—There is every evidence that the recent performance of Mr. Barbot's 7-horsepower engine airplane from France to Toulouse and the English auxiliary power glider, with its 3½-horsepower engine have whetted the public imagination. The motor-cyclist sees himself taking a wing for his week-end in the near future, and if the development of flying continues at its present rate he probably will.

The Duke of Sutherland, Undersecretary for Air, has offered a prize of £500 for a competitive trial of British machines, with a total cylinder capacity of not more than 750 cubic centimeters. This would mean an engine of the kind used on the big twin motor cycles. A motor cycle of this power averages about £120, so that a £200 airplane seems to be within sight.

The conditions have not been finally settled, but they will doubtless include ease of transport on a road and ability to be taken through a gate into a field for taking off. At present these small machines require a lengthy run before taking the air, though they can land in a small space.

The competition is fixed for September, to be flown over a triangular



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Buffalo to Chicago
and Return



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course of not less than 15 miles, with a fuel consumption of not less than 50 miles to the gallon. These conditions are not finally fixed, and are subject to modification.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Despite high building costs, home building in Pittsburgh continues at a record rate. The bureau of building inspection issued permits during April for 584 buildings, a majority being for residences and garages, valued at \$2,317,225. Permits for extensions or additions totaled 91, the cost being \$699,963. One hundred and sixty-one permits for alterations and repairs, estimated at \$174,259, were issued.

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Seventy years later came Champlain, founder of Quebec, followed by La Salle, Frontenac, and many another *voyageur*, imbued with the same spirit of romance and New World adventure. But to Jacques Cartier the world pays tribute for his discovery of the St. Lawrence Route—the most direct travel highway to Europe.

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Chicago	June 30, Aug. 5, Sept. 6

NEW YORK—VIGO (SPAIN)—BORDEAUX
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The Land of the Sky, Vacation Home of Many Southerners

FROM June 1, through the month of September, western North Carolina, the Land of the Sky, is the playground and vacation land of thousands of tourists, the majority coming from the regions farther south, but automobiles, bearing the license number of every state in the Union, may be seen on the highways. It is estimated that Asheville and its immediate vicinity have approximately 300,000 summer visitors. It is safe to say that western North Carolina, taking in all of the western or mountainous part of the State, is the summer home of at least half a million people. Some come for a week or two, others spend a few days at hotels and boarding houses—but the majority of visitors spend at least six weeks and occupy their summer home or rent a cottage for the season.

The vacation features that attract these thousands of visitors to the Land of the Sky are many and varied. First, there is the climate. There always is a cooling breeze blowing from some high mountain top to stir the atmosphere, and at night the visitor finds that an extra piece of covering is welcome.

Added to the climate are such attractive features as riding, hiking, driving, camping, motoring, mountain climbing, and swimming. Fine saddle horses and miles and miles of cool mountain trails attract those who are fond of riding. Many points of beauty and interest are within hiking distance of any place the tourist may stop. Overnight and week-end camping trips furnish pleasure and variety for many and the paved and well graded roads afford diversion for those who would rather ride than walk.

Points of Chief Interest

Asheville, the capital of Buncombe County, the richest of North Carolina's western counties, is the tourist center. Leading out from Asheville in all directions are good roads that take the tourist to the smaller towns and into the outlying country. Buncombe County has more than 150 miles of paved highway and every main road in the adjoining counties has been graded and is being maintained by the State.

Among western North Carolina's feature points of interest are: Asheville, Hendersonville, Brevard, Mt. Mitchell, the highest mountain park east of the Mississippi River, now reached by automobile; Mt. Pisgah, more than 5,000 feet high, reached by automobile; the Biltmore estate, home of the Vanderbilts; Pisgah National Forest and Game Preserve, a forest boundary of 100,000 acres, maintained by the United States Forest Service; Hickory Nut Gap and the Chimney Rock region; the Sapphire Country, Caesar's Head; Waynesville, Black Mountain; Montreat, the summer colony of the Southern Presbyterian Church; Ridgecrest, the summer colony of the Southern Baptists, and Blue Ridge, the summer assembly grounds of the south Atlantic fields of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

The season of 1922 witnessed the opening of the motor road to Mt. Mitchell, "the top of eastern America." For several years motorists have been visiting Mt. Pisgah. A motor road now leads from Asheville to Mt. Pisgah and continues through the national forest boundary, returning by way of Brevard and Hendersonville. Both Mt. Pisgah and Mt. Mitchell are owned by the United States Forest Service, and are maintained as national parks. On Mt. Pisgah the Government keeps a herd of buffalo and a herd of elk. The Pisgah area abounds in deer and bear.

Western North Carolina does not boast of a single natural lake, but construction engineers have overcome this to the extent that artificial lakes have become numerous and are used, in many cases, to furnish power. Best known among these are Lake Fairfield, Kanawha Lake, Lake Junaluska, Lake Ocoee and Lake Summit.

For the Golfer

Asheville might be termed the golfer's paradise. Its two country clubs, Asheville and Biltmore Forest, afford golf links second to none in the south. So popular are these links that many of the world's best-known professionals gather here each spring for an annual open championship tournament. The Biltmore Forest Club, opened last season, has been fostered by Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, whose estate joins the club property.

Summer camps for girls and boys bring members of the younger generation from all parts of the United States. Several thousand girls and boys enjoy six weeks to two months camp life on the streams and lakes of western North Carolina each year. The number of camps is rapidly increasing.

On Lake Junaluska, 25 miles from Asheville and near Waynesville is the summer colony of the Southern Methodist Church. Large summer conferences are held here as well as at Montreat and Ridgecrest, summer assembly grounds of the Southern Presbyterians and Baptists, respectively. It is estimated that 12,000 people will visit Montreat this summer and Junaluska and Ridgecrest are expecting from 8,000 to 10,000 each.

Although western North Carolina is primarily a summer tourist section, there are many visitors to be seen the year round. Particularly in the spring and fall do travelers stop off to see the country and enjoy the climate.

CANADA IS ADVOCATED AS TOURIST RESORT

LONDON, Ont., May 4 (Special Correspondence)—Returning today from a tour of Australasia and the Orient, Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, head of the McClary Company and one of the outstanding business men of the Dominion, made the suggestion that Canada should try to attract tourists from Japan. He discounted the idea that such Japanese tourist trade would not be of worth-while proportions and

STATE OF WASHINGTON Pacific Northwest the Summer Playground of America

WITHIN it are the commonwealths of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, comprising an area of 249,714 square miles, about the equal of the combined area of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

According to last annual reports, the State of Washington alone produced in Lumber and Timber products, \$234,825,000, equal to that of Louisiana, Florida and Tennessee combined; in Flour and Grist mill products, \$81,141,000, equal to the Boot-Shoe output of Pennsylvania; in Agricultural products \$227,000,000, approximately equal to the Flour and Grist mill products of Minneapolis.

The Apple crops for 1921-1922 exceeded the total peach crops of the 15 states comprised in the Atlantic belt. The Dairy products of Western Washington alone, \$21,256,456, equal the combined value of Dairy products of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Delaware and Louisiana. In annual milk production, with 511 gallons average per cow, Washington leads the Nation. King Co., in Western Washington, has the highest average with 748 gallons.

SEATTLE, in King County, is the metropolis, credited with a population (1923) of 334,842. SEATTLE has 8 High Schools, with 11,054 students. SEATTLE Hotel accommodations show 7,492 Rooms. HOTEL SEATTLE has 175 of these and lots of hospitality and service.

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intimated his intention of propagating
the scheme.
"In Japan," he said, "the summers
are so hot that many wealthy natives
are forced to seek relief in the more
moderate climate of California. There
is no reason why, if judicious adver-
tising is used, a great many of these
people cannot be induced to visit and
spend money in Canada."

Colonel Gartshore spoke highly of
Canada's trade opportunity in the
Orient.
HOTEL SAVOY IS SOLD
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, May 9.—The 12-story
Hotel Savoy at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-
Ninth Street, from the portico of which
many prominent persons have reviewed
parades, has been sold by the heirs of
Philip Henry Dugro for the reported
consideration of \$3,700,000. Frederick
Brown, a real estate operator, is the
purchaser of the hotel, which was
built in 1890 by Mr. Dugro.

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ties to nominate "100 per cent Ameri-
cans who will give consideration to the
point of view of citizens of Teutonic
descent," as one of its avowed objects,
a United States League of Citizens of
German and Austrian and Hungarian
ancestry is in process of formation
here. It developed today. Plans for the
organization were mapped out at a
meeting held yesterday.

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dry air. Cool nights. Vista of four states may be seen from
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THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Modern Pewter from Chelsea

IN A Chelsea studio in London, with three big windows overlooking the silvery Thames, Miss Alice Baker is to be found surrounded by witnesses as to her talent as a worker in pewter. Seated at a small table to a quaint high chair formed of a camel's saddle mounted on a carved wood stand, with a pair of stout white wash-leather gloves on her hands, she worked as she talked.

"I am very busy getting ready for an exhibition on Thursday, and after that there will be another," she explained, "so I think I will go on working, if you don't mind."

As she spoke she was drawing on a strip of pewter with a metal outline, and when asked if she did not generally make a preliminary sketch of the design on paper she replied:

"No, I have got such a feeling for metal, you see. I can do things with my tools that I cannot do in black and white on paper. I use only the simplest tools, just a chaser and a modeler, and I have the pewter in sheets of different thicknesses and work it on leather for some things and on felt for others, and very often on stone when I want to get sharper effects. This strip that I am doing now is a band in an empire design for the edge of a bowl, and after it is done I just cut around the design with a pair of scissors."

Pewter-Bound Bowls of Brilliant Color

These pewter-bound bowls are a specialty of Miss Baker's. They are in what at first sight looks like Russian pottery, but what is in reality painted wood-pulp rendered waterproof. They are in most wonderful colors with embossed designs in various designs. Many of the most charming of these designs are done from flowers.

"I just put the flowers in a vase on my table and draw them directly on the pewter," said Miss Baker. "I have been growing tulips for that purpose, because I use them a lot."

One bowl had a border of convolvulus and another of roses. In another of a lovely pale ultramarine color the pewter edge was in a design of daisies and the inside was painted with a sunrise effect. Many of the bowls have this broken color inside and divided, as it is, by the band of pewter on the edge from the plain color outside, the result is very lovely.

"These are what I call my 'sunrise' bowls," said Miss Baker. "I have different ideas in thought when painting them which I try to carry out. In that one I imagined faint white clouds on a pale blue sky with just a pinkish sunrise tint. Then I wanted a full yellow bowl. A big, yellow splash of sunlight such as you have in that bowl with deep orange inside and yellow outside does help to light up a room. I love color. I started as an artist, you know, before I did pewter and the color comes out in my bowls."

"The pewter has to be put on in small pieces around the edge of the bowl and I disguise the joints by the pattern. If the bowls get dull they can be polished with a clear furniture cream which keeps both the metal and the bowl in good condition. One of my most recent ideas is this pewter tripod stand to hold the bowls."

Nature has also been consulted for the design of seed pods of honesty seen on a tall, tapering, quadrangular pewter vase and a family shaped vase was delightfully decorated with sprigs of fir and fir cones. But Miss Baker is always awake to the possibilities of fresh ideas in the way of pattern, and in some of her most recent pewter mirror frames and boxes the Egyptian note is sounded.

Searching Tradition for Designs

"I try to base all my designs on some good tradition," she said, "because I think patterns based on tradition have more value and interest. Recently I have had a great inspiration from the Egyptian discoveries. I have read a good deal about them and seen photographs of them, and I also go down to the British Museum and make drawings in the Egyptian section. The Egyptians were wonderful designers and they seem to have used quite a lot of metal work in zinc, silver and bronze."

A charming mirror hanging on the wall was pointed out, of which the pewter frame had incised panels top and bottom in an Egyptian figure design inset with scarabs.

"The old Egyptians worked with incision," explained Miss Baker. "All the work at the Museum is incised and I have seldom met embossed work except a bit here and there."

Several attractive boxes of pewter are delicious home-made preserves, "the kind you would make in your own kitchen." Any or all of the varieties listed will be sent postpaid on receipt of your order with payment.

Preserved Raspberries, 50c
Preserved Strawberries, 50c
Preserved Apples, 50c
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Preserved Cherries, 50c
Preserved Blackberries, 50c
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Preserved Elderberries, 50c
Preserved Huckleberries, 50c
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Preserved Plums, 50c
Preserved Quinces, 50c
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Edith Delsell, Three First Farm, Hersey, Mich.

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on wood were also done with Egyptian patterns and inset with scarabs. On being opened it was found that the inner side of the lid was in some cases painted with a procession of quaint Egyptian figures in color.

"I also base designs," said Miss Baker, "on sketches I made in Italy. In Assisi there was very fine embossed stonework in the doorways of the house of Saint Francis of Assisi's father that I specially loved, as well as designs around the doors of the Duomo at Florence. I never

like balanced designs on my things. If you study the pattern of grapes on the back of this hand mirror you will see that it is an uneven trail."

"I want presently to specialize in pewter picture frames with bits of color in them to harmonize with the picture. As soon as the exhibitions I have on hand are over I am going abroad to get more material in the way of ideas for designs, and I must do some painting, too, or I shall have nothing for the shows."

And here Miss Baker turned the subject of conversation from pewter to paintings of sunny Sicily which hung on the wall.

For a straight diamond hem, turn the cloth up evenly along the last crease, and with a fine needle and thread, either hem or baste down the last half-row of diamonds, which is made by turning the cut points under evenly. Hand-hemming is better for fine work, but big pieces can be basted and stitched on the machine.

A Pointed Edge

To make a pointed edge, fold first along the middle of the last row of cut crosses, turn in both of the cut edges, and whip or stitch them together. After finishing the first row, fasten down the second. Work always in long rows; it keeps the work smoother, and saves time and trouble.

Applied bands, as on blouses, panels and so forth, are much prettier when all the edges are pointed. If the bands are to be set between stripes of embroidery, make the edges straight and join them to the other fabric with fine herring-bone stitches.

With a pointed edge, an effective finish can be obtained by setting lace along the points. Hold it very slightly full, and have it only a little deeper than the points. Bureau and table runners with pointed edges and double rows of diamonds all around and having along the middle squares and diamonds set pointwise, but not touching, are very pretty. The diamonds in the squares should be of the same size as those along the edge.

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Next double the folds exactly along the center, crease them firmly and baste them together again. Upon this half-fold, make a measure of the same width as the half-fold. If you wish square diamonds, but wider or narrower, if you wish lozenge-shaped figures. With a pencil, mark the fold throughout all of its length, and take care to keep the marked spaces open. After marking, cut through the edges at every other mark to within a few threads of the folded edges, and then cut crosswise, almost to the untouched marks. The fabric when unfolded will show a succession of even crosses.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Song of the Open Road

WHO can gaze upon a road that reaches through foaming foliage and feathers away to the azure sky line and not be seized with desire to follow it? It draws a little curtain around all categorical imperatives! Broad or narrow the spell of roads is irresistible, their call universally felt. Perhaps one thinks first of their variety. There is the perfect tarmac road such as is found in California, fringed with eschscholarias and purple irises—immaculate roads they are! There is the steep mountain wagon-road filled with huge bowlders, and the narrow mountain trail that winds like a coil spring. There are secondhand roads, beaten tracks pressed firm with others' feet; the much-trodden pathway.

P. W. Boreham speaks of "a long straight road that seems to run from world's end to world's end." There are roads that are embroidered with flowers and bits of emerald moss; and there are roads sandy and slippy, haggard and worn; and there are roads filled with mire, and roads that whelm one with wonder. No tramping generations can stale their multitudinous variety.

To think of their variety brings one inevitably to their poetry. One does not look for poetry in streets where the crowd jostles and the traffic roars. But poetry exudes from country roads, woodland paths, winding sheep-tracks. We turn a corner upon a vista that inspires a Lyric; we close the gate and walk down the gravel path that turns a Sonnet; we take the short cut through the meadow and a Song rises out of the grass; we twist down a narrow defile and a riddle over stones and a Ballad tumbles upon us; we saunter down a winding lane and behold!—an Ode upon the fence! The earth is full of poetry, but no poet speaks to the heart like roads.

That great artist, George Moore, writes a line of the poetry of roads when he speaks so winsomely of "the humility of a lane's end." And all of us have sometimes known how "the little roads of Connaghs go rambling through my heart." David Grayson puts a point on what I mean when he says: "The important thing to me about a road is not that it goes anywhere, but that it is livable while it goes."

Roads give us the friendship of the landscape, its intimate details; they let us into the sweetest and dearest of secrets, and tell us the tenderest of tales. The muddy road in the field often opens a window into the character of the people who live on the hill; well-kept hedges and fences bespeak well-groomed people. And the chemistry of the road lifts one above geological formations. Every road has something of variety and a little bit of poetry to offer. You never know what a road is till you have traversed it, you may enter it with fear and frown, and end it with enthusiasm.

and hope. I find the crooked roads the most livable. And what about the rules of the roads? They are plain enough to all who spin along those great highways on the United States that stretch east and west. They soon become apparent to American travelers in Europe. And if by any chance the pilgrim of pleasure chances upon Japan, he will value them more than ever in their absence. For in Japan there is no rule of the road for traffic. The driver (or putter) of a rickshaw must keep his wits alive, knowing full well what he is going to do and divining what the other driver intends to do! I suppose that to make rules for roads robs them of their poetry. At any rate the full poetry is seen in places like Japan where no rules exist.

But in every department of human living there are unwritten rules of the road. You must keep your eyes open, your head lifted. Only so will you go safely, only so will you get the poetry of the road, and respond to its song.

Persimmons and Poppies

Through a Californian winter we often ask, "What month is this?—What, even, is the season?"—so filled with bloom and bird-song are the days. But spring is unmistakable. Even in California there's a new sparkle in the air; the sky seems higher, clouds feathery and far away; flowers more profuse, the green tenderer; far and near the carols of birds in the soft sunshine merry.

The Japanese persimmon-tree in the yard of the neighborhood cobbler calls to us as we pass, to see how it is unfolding its vividly green leaves and what promise there is of golden fruit in the fall. The cobbler's white door is closed on this Sunday morning, and his bit of machinery still; or else he would point to his prized tree and tell us how, in September, when his persimmons are full grown, he will string them to ripen, on a long, strong cord stretched from the tree to the little shop. And there, some morning, they will make us think of that old trade poster of a line of little chicks hung out to dry!

We come to a hedge of Cherokee roses, delicately pink, bordering a fine sweep of lawn. Flanking it, masses of flowers—a rainbow touching the earth! At the end of the fragrant rainbow, not the elusive pot of gold, but a tangible tangle of vines and climbing roses, through which we catch glimpses of banana-trees swaying the tops of their long, slender leaves.

In a little, semi-tropical park stands a fountain with a lily-padded pool. Out of the center rises a rockery from which great masses of "elephant ears" wag. One might imagine an African herd had paused to drink—but that the color is not right. Why couldn't there be elephants with green ears? Wasn't there, in a fascinating story of childhood, a little dog with a green tail?

Palms, tall and small, all along the way. While we admire the Royal Palms, tall, graceful, exclusive, rising from the lawns of stately homes, we cannot feel toward them that real friendliness we have for those hardy pioneers of a commoner species, sturdy and proud, though they have grown too high to trim. They drooped, dry fronds—the growth of many years—hang about their trunks, and on cool and rainy nights little birds find shelter under these worn habiliments. From a branch of a tall Eucalyptus a garulous mocking bird pours forth his derisive song—an endless melody, so vibrant and full of joy, that his little body is responsive to his ecstasy and he flies and lights and flies again in fine buffoonery of "The Skylark" who,

"Singing still doth soar, and soaring ever, singeth."

To carry on the jest, we ask this little mimicker:

"What objects are the fountains Of thy happy strain? What fields, or waves, or mountains? What shapes of sky or plain?"

On a slope of a vacant lot grow clusters of California poppies—persistent little flowers bent on beautifying this uncared for spot, refusing to be driven back to the hills by the encroachment of cement walks and cultivated lawns. A splendid butterfly lights on a golden blossom.

When men came this way, grading and building; a little plant-root was caught and held beneath a stone embankment. No longer able to resist the urge and call of spring, it had pushed its way through the masonry, and on this bright morning waved meekly in the breeze, as if to say, "You see—I'm here, I grew."

A Window in the Gallery, Ely

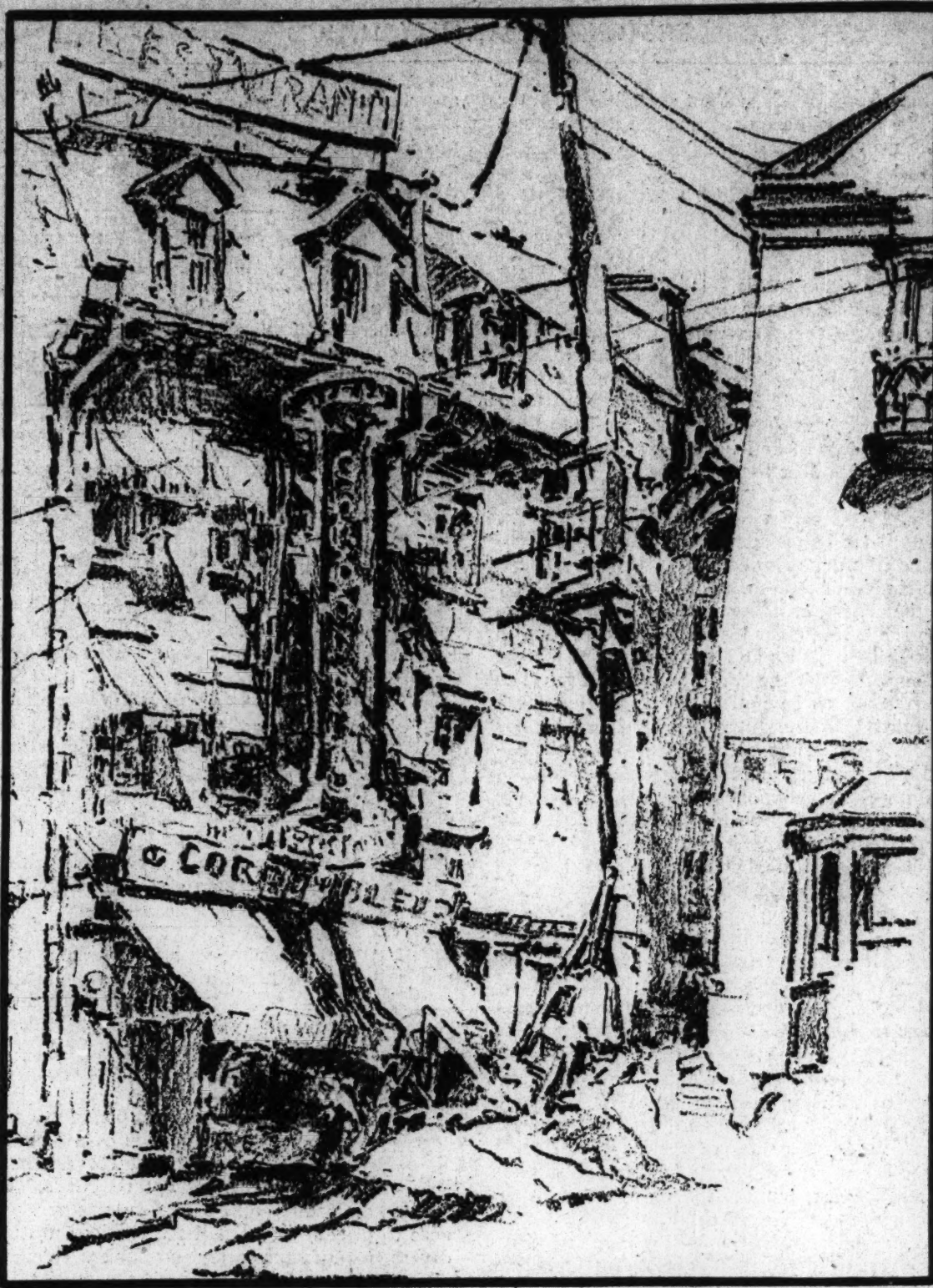
Written for The Christian Science Monitor In the old Gallery, dim and gray, Gray walls, gray street, gray dreaming towers,

Through all the months that pass away
A window holds the gleam of flowers;
After the dark, long winter's night
Pale sunshine on the wide ledge spills
Its gold, to find a new delight
In nodding, yellow daffodils;
Hyacinths, tulips, all that go
To make the flowery host of Spring.
In yonder window softly blow,
In sun and shadow blossoming.

Months after months in sequence pass,
Flower after flower its heart uncloses;
June fills the dimness with a mass
Of scented, sweet, dew-freshened
roses.

As chimes that mark the hour that flies,
So! when the mist of Autumn comes,
Golden and red, like sunset skies,
Glow jars of bright, chrysanthemums;
Thus do the flowers lend their grace,
And passers on the street below
Look, and take with them for a space,
A fragrant memory as they go.

Elisabeth S. Fleming.



"Cordon Bleu." From the Drawing by Anna Frost

Ueberwindet Böses mit Gutem

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

THE lithographic pencil has a most distinctive character. It is made of grease and lamp black, and is intended for drawing on stone, from which, as from an etched plate, prints may be taken. A line drawn with this most flexible of mediums, must be made with the precision and skill of the etcher's needle. With a stick of it, and slight pressure, a fine line is produced; and with added pressure lines and masses of great strength may be obtained. It responds to the touch of the person employing it, as sensitively as tone varies under the manipulation of the violin bow.

This sunny facade of a French restaurant in an old street in Quebec, was a fit subject to test the vivid quality which this medium possesses.

Details of old architectural forms over windows, and at roof lines, the gray striped awnings, and yellow flowers in window boxes over the big awning of the shop window, the flicker of the light, the spray of stant-wise shadows, and the jutting sign "Cordon Bleu," pleased the fancy of the artist, and aroused an ardent desire to bring from this mere greasy stump, its most charming and fantastic quality.

Dante Unique

There is no poet to whom we can liken him. Where there is a resemblance it springs from the natural cause of their reflection of himself. He preceded Shakespeare by three hundred years and Milton by some hundred more than that. And he is Shakespeare and Milton and Bunyan rolled into one dramatic, poetic, earnest, philosophic, soaring soul. Doctor, philosopher, seer, poet, crusader, apostle in one human unit, he spans the whole range of human experience, imagination, and inspiration. He lays down the law of Divine Justice and Omniscience with the fervor and the steadfastness of a prophet of old. Does he denounce judgment, it is with the power of him who cries: "Thus saith the Lord." He has the confidence of one who has passed the terrors and stands in his integrity, facing dazed, but unmazed, the presence of God.

But however great as scholar, philosopher, and apostle of freedom, ethics and religion, Dante may be, it is as poet, as "The Poet," that his fame is pre-eminent and as "The Poet" he must finally be judged. And as the poet we who have studied and loved him and become his followers are content that he should be judged. Who has had so vast an influence on the elevation of mankind? Homer? It is only of the Monarch of song that the question can be even asked. Shakespeare and Milton followed him—and neither had a wider gamut or sang in more dulcet or majestic measures. Neither covered so broad a field, or starred the body of his song with so countless a multitude of shining gems. Dante sang of Italy and Shakespeare sang of England; and both sang for Humanity.—Thomas Nelson Page, in "Dante and His Influence."

JEDER Mensch hat wohl die Empfindung, dass er Hindernisse zu überwinden hat, ehe er erfolgreich sein kann. Manchmal scheint solch ein Hindernis eine Person zu sein, die ihm seiner Meinung nach im Wege steht, oder es ist nur seine eigene Furcht davor; es kann auch seine Umgebung sein, oder ein Missgeschick aus früherer Zeit, eine Verdrängung von Begehnheiten, die er entwickelt ist, die Beeinträchtigung durch eine sogenannte unangenehme Persönlichkeit oder irgendeine von hundertteilen Möglichkeiten. Aber, was uns auch hindern mag, das wahrhaft Gute zu erlangen und festzuhalten, das uns rechtmäßig zusteht; alle geben wir zu, dass das Böse in irgendeiner Form seine Hand dabei im Spiele hat. Wir müssen also das Böse überwinden, wenn wir das Erreichen wollen, was unser ist, und es ist von grosser Wichtigkeit, festzustellen, wie das auf die beste Art geschehen kann.

Bevor wir aber darauf eingehen, wollen wir einmal prüfen, wie sich die Welt auf ihrer Suche nach Glück und Erfolg zu der Frage der Ueberwindung des Bösen gestellt hat. Sie hat behauptet, dass wir, wenn uns jemand ein Leid zufügt, auch unserselbst einen Schaden zufügen müssen, um unsern Zweck zu erreichen, und dass wir, wenn uns jemand einen Schlag versetzt, um so stärker zurückzuschlagen müssen, um zu unserm Recht zu kommen. Mit andern Worten, man gibt zu, dass das zuerst begangene Böse unrecht ist, glaubt aber, man müsse nun auch ein Unrecht begehen, wenn man sein Recht nicht aufgeben wolle. Aber dadurch, dass ein Unrecht durch ein andres ersetzt wird, wird das Böse nicht überwunden, sondern vermehrt. Selbst wenn wir erreicht haben, was wir wünschen, bringt es uns doch kein Glück, denn das Böse ist nicht zerstört worden. Durch unsere Handlungsweise haben wir gerade die Schuld auf uns geladen, wegen der wir andres verdammt haben.

Was mag wohl Paulus meinen, wenn er sagt: "Lass dich nicht das Böse überwinden, sondern überwinde das Böse mit Gutem"? Das Böse kann nur durch wissenschaftliche Erkenntnis mit dem Guten überwinden werden. Da Gut und Böse Gedankenwende sind, die ausschliesslich im Bewusstsein bestehen, so brauchen wir uns gar nicht so weit von uns selbst zu entfernen, wenn wir mit dem Ueberwinden des Bösen durch Gutes den Anfang machen wollen. Ein guter Gedanke, an den wir uns festklammern, wird immer einen falschen Gedanken verdrängen. In den Worten Mary Baker Eddys auf Seite 261 von "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift": "Halte den Gedanken ständig auf das Dauernde, das Gute und das Wahre gerichtet, dann wirst du das Dauernde, das Gute und das

Wahre in dem Verhältnis erleben, wie es deine Gedanken beschäftigt." Wir können nur das erleben, was in unser Bewusstsein eindringt; was uns nicht bewusst wird, das erleben wir auch nicht. Schalten wir also das Böse aus unserm Denken aus, dann ist es auch aus unserm Leben ausgeschaltet.

Aber wie kann uns das helfen, mit dem Bösen um uns her fertig zu werden, mit dem wir in Berührung zu kommen scheinen? Nun, so: indem wir am Sinn des Guten festhalten, zerstören wir die böse Annahme. Alles, was wirklich besteht, ist gut; also wird das Böse... durch den Sinn des Guten zerstört," wie Mrs. Eddy in "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit" (S. 311) sagt. Das Bemerkenswerte an der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist, dass sie uns die Gott-verliehene Fähigkeit vor Augen führt, unsere eignen Probleme zu lösen, und dass Gehorsam gegen ihre Lehren uns tatsächlich die Macht gibt, jeden unharmonischen Zustand zu überwinden und Disharmonie durch Harmonie zu ersetzen. Wir brauchen uns nicht darum zu kümmern, was unser Nächster treibt, und wir dürfen ihn nicht durch menschliche Mittel veranlassen wollen, sich zu unser Handlungsweise zu bekehren: unser eignes Denken ist der Platz, wo wir mit der Umwandlung der Dinge anfangen müssen. Hat sich unsere Stellung zu den Dingen um uns herum geändert, so werden wir finden, dass sich ihre Beziehung zu uns im gleichen Verhältnis ändert. Dann brauchen wir auch nicht mehr für die Fehler der andern zu leiden, und wir selbst werden zum Segen für unsere Umgebung werden.

Der Ausspruch eines Mitmenschen mag Hass, Furcht oder Groll in uns hervorrufen. Aber leiden wir eigentlich wegen des Ausspruchs an sich? Nein, die Gedanken allein, die wir darüber hegen, verursachen unser Leiden. Selbst wenn wir versucht sein sollten, uns beunruhigen zu lassen, werden Vernünftigkeit und Güte, sowie das Verständnis, dass Gott regiert, uns davor bewahren, indem sie die schlimme Annahme aufheben und somit verhindern, dass wir uns davon beeinflussen lassen. Jesus lehrte seine Jünger: "So ihr den Menschen ihre Fehler vergebet, so wird euch euer himmlischer Vater auch vergeben." Bei einer näheren Betrachtung dieses Satzes finden wir, dass er folgendes bedeutet: In dem Verhältnis, wie wir unsere falsche Auffassung von andern aufgeben, beginnt auch die unfreundliche Auffassung, die andre über uns hegen, aus unserm Bewusstsein zu schwinden. Feindseligkeit, Bosheit und Widerstand der andern, sowie die daraus entstehende Furcht, der Widerwille oder das Unbehagen unserselbst, sie alle verschwinden aus unserm Denken. Dann sehen wir den Pfad deutlich vor uns. Wir sehen, dass wir

Overcoming Evil With Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERYONE feels that there is probably some obstacle he has to overcome if he is to achieve success and be happy. One may believe this obstacle to be some person who he thinks stands in his way, or it may be his own fear; it may be his environment, a past failure, misrepresentation, or the handicap of what is called an unpleasant personality; or it may be any of a hundred other things. But regardless of what it is that keeps us from obtaining and possessing that which is actually good and rightfully belongs to us, all will admit that it involves evil in some form. Therefore, in order to gain what we should have, we must overcome evil; and it is just a question of discovering how this is to be rightly accomplished.

Before we look into this, let us see how the world has viewed the question of overcoming evil in its search for happiness and success. It has claimed that if someone harm us, we must in turn use evil means to gain our point. Further, it claims that if someone strike us, we must strike back with greater force, and thus obtain our rights. In other words, it recognizes that the evil first perpetrated is wrong, but it feels that it must likewise do wrong to gain its own rights. Thus, evil is not overcome, but increased, one evil being exchanged for another. Even though the thing desired is gained, it does not bring happiness; for the evil has not been destroyed. In following this course we have become guilty of the very thing for which we have condemned others.

What, then, does Paul mean when he says, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good"? Evil can only be scientifically overcome by good. Since good and evil are mental concepts, existing only in thought, we do not have to go outside our own consciousness to begin to overcome evil with good. If we hold to a good thought, it will always displace a wrong thought. In the words of Mary Baker Eddy, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 261), "Hold thought steadfastly to the end, during the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts." All we can experience is what comes into thought; that which we are not conscious of is not

experience. Therefore, when evil is put out of thought, we do not experience it.

But how does this help us in dealing with the evil around us, which we seem to come in contact with? Just in this way: by holding to a sense of good, we destroy the evil belief. All that is real is good; therefore "evil is destroyed by the sense of good," as Mrs. Eddy tells us in Science and Health (p. 311). A remarkable thing about Christian Science is that it teaches us we have the God-given ability to solve our own problems; that, in fact, obedience to its teachings gives us power to conquer every discordant circumstance, and establish harmony in the place of discord. We need not be concerned so much with what the other fellow is doing and humbly try to make him change to our ways; the place to begin changing things is in our own thinking. When our attitude toward the things around us is altered, we find that their relations to us are changed proportionately. Then we no longer have to suffer for the misdeeds of others; and our presence begins to be a blessing to our surroundings.

Some word from another may arouse hatred or fear or resentment in our thought. But does the occurrence actually make us suffer? No; for it is only our own thought about it that does this. Even if we are tempted to become disturbed, forgiveness, kindness, or an understanding that God governs, protects us and offsets the evil belief, leaving us free and untouched. In teaching his followers Jesus said, "If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you." And as we study this, we see it means that as we cast out our false sense of others, the unkind sense that others have been entertaining of us will likewise begin to disappear from our consciousness. Instead of hostility, enmity, and opposition from others, and consequent fear, backwardness, or ill-feeling on our part, these vanish from our thinking. Then the path becomes clear. We find we are in no one else's way, and that no one is in ours; that others are more apt to be kind to us; and with kindness in our thinking we can progress, and gain good in every way. Thus evil is overcome by good; and we find ourselves daily gaining in happiness and giving increasing joy to others.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

EDITORIALS

Massachusetts Saved From Ridicule

MASSACHUSETTS owes gratitude to its Governor for having saved it from being made ridiculous. The proposed referendum, by which the people of the Bay State would have been asked to express their opinion as to whether the Constitution of the United States when lawfully amended should remain the supreme law of the land, amounted to little more than a comical gesture of dissent by the wets. Had it been submitted to the people, and had the form of the question been upheld, it would still have had no bearing upon the legal status of prohibition. It might have embarrassed the representatives of the State in Congress by apparently committing them to an attitude of antagonism to the supreme law of the land, but it could not have controlled their actions, nor could it have made any protest on their part against the Volstead Act more effective.

More than this, the people of the Nation owe Governor Cox a certain debt of gratitude, because by his action he has put a summary check to at least a part of the agitation against prohibition which the forces of the saloon are diligently prosecuting throughout the United States. He has saved Massachusetts from contributing to the volume of that agitation. It is perfectly evident that outside of a very limited group of states, mainly along the Atlantic seaboard, the prohibition law is giving satisfaction, and is being generally observed. The advocates of liquor are using their power in a few sections of the country to undermine and to break down the overwhelming sentiment in the Nation as a whole. It is simply the continuance of the policy of resistance to the law which made national prohibition necessary and demonstrated the inefficiency of the state control of liquor traffic.

When state after state went dry, prior to the adoption of national prohibition, there were many who believed, sincerely and honestly, that the best way to handle the liquor question was to leave it to the individual states. But it became clear that if, for example, all the states abutting, let us say, on New Jersey went dry and New Jersey remained wet, the distillers and the brewers of that State would organize systematically the same class of people who are now trying to break down national prohibition, and ship their products into the neighboring prohibition communities. The effort to defeat this by national legislation prohibiting such shipments was met by precisely the same sort of opposition which is now directed toward breaking down the national prohibition law. Moreover, many of the same people who are now pressing such acts as the proposed referendum in Massachusetts were then apologizing for, if not actively engaged in, the illegal traffic in the dry states.

Governor Cox has put himself emphatically on the right side. He has saved his State from being aligned with the forces of evil, and has kept it in harmony with the dominant sentiment of the Nation as a whole.

It was unavoidable, inevitable, almost, after the first faint breath of spring which sent a trickling stream down

A Day in New England's Hills

the river banks and lakes. And so when the day arrived that the expedition could be undertaken, the occasion was not unlike a reunion among old and esteemed friends.

One becomes partial, perhaps, to those things and places with which he is well acquainted, and because of this, no doubt, the New Englander, be he that by choice or by necessity, is inclined to believe that in laying out and arranging the crude but picturesque landscapes which abound everywhere in that country, the designer and painter displayed great skill and exquisite taste. One forgets, almost, as he views the panorama spread out before him, that he is looking at a picture. The impression is not like that received when one looks upon a mountain peak under the lights and sparse shades of an almost cloudless western sky. There one has no sense of any change except that which attends the gradual shifting of the light. It is a picture, framed in a limitless setting of azure.

But the wayfarer in the New England hill country is constantly impressed by the ever-changing contour of field and ledge and watercourses. The lights and shadows play their part, but to the observer they are merely incidental to the great general scheme. To those who know the paths and those who possess the initiative and courage to explore untraveled hills and valleys, there comes a feeling of intimate contact with all the beauties of generous nature. The first flowers seem to invite a friendly welcoming touch; the crag which juts out just above the traveler's head seems almost to nod a greeting; the robins and thrushes, preparing their nests within reach of one's hand, chirp a contented song which seems strangely familiar to the ear attuned to hear it; a crow, lazily circling the valley below, speaks in a note less strident than that in which it called its mate across the snow-swept pasture a few short weeks ago.

There is contentment in the sweet lessons that may be learned in the hills during the spring days. The short journey is more than worth the time and effort necessary to its taking. To some the call is not overinsistent, perhaps because it has been heard and unheeded for so long. But to those who have learned the way and responded to the quiet influences which are inescapable if one listens and meditates even passively at first, there is a friendliness and companionship in the solitudes of the hills which will ever linger as a sweet and tender memory.

THOUGH not imperialistic and not a participant in the World War, Switzerland acquired through it two things which usually denote aggressive expansion, a fleet and a dependency. The Swiss fleet, however, is wholly pacific, consisting thus far of barges on the Rhine, so that the old witticism about the "Swiss admiral" is still available, and the ward is not an overseas colony to be exploited for its raw materials, but the little eastern neighbor, the principality of Liechtenstein, situated on the opposite slopes of the Upper Rhine. Had the Swiss so wished they could have added the Vorarlberg region, or the extreme western part of Austria, to their domain, but on account of anticipated complications over the old Austrian state debt they declined the offer from the inhabitants.

Nominally, Liechtenstein was an independent state, having been until 1866 a member of the old German Confederation, and in order to sever all ties with the collapsing Austrian Empire it proclaimed on Nov. 7, 1918, four days before the armistice, its new independence. Prince Charles, who is the regent for his uncle, John II, tried to get in touch with the Allies at Paris, but found that he could do so only through the Swiss representative. His state was too small to be noticed by the triumvirate which then ruled Europe. Internally Liechtenstein has governed itself. In 1921 it adopted a modern constitution with universal suffrage and proportional representation. Laws for the population of less than 11,000 are made by a Diet of fifteen members. To its honor it must be said that in 1922 it balanced its budget, a rare thing for a small European state, but then its armed forces consist of twelve country constables.

In foreign affairs Switzerland has continued to be its spokesman, having all diplomatic and consular matters in charge. Since November, 1920, Switzerland has also managed the postal, telegraph, telephone, and transportation system. The last consists of two auto busses, which in 1922 replaced the old stage coaches running between the single railroad station and the villages up in the valleys. Liechtenstein still issues its own stamps, however, just as Monaco does, to prove its sovereign independence, and last year its postal budget showed a deficit, as was the case in most of the larger countries. "Too many officials" could hardly be the explanation. The clerks and carriers number fourteen. Perhaps the new motor conveyances cost too much.

The final step in the extension of the Swiss administration, solicited by the people of Liechtenstein, is now about to be taken, the inclusion of the little state in the Swiss customs service. The Swiss Federal Council has approved of this extension, and the consent of the Chambers is taken for granted by the Bern correspondent of the Journal de Genève. Since the agreement is drawn to run for only five years it is not subject to a referendum, as was the convention with France regarding the Savoy and Gex zones at the other end of the country. From the tariff revenues Liechtenstein is assured 150,000 francs a year, as compared with the forty to fifty thousand kronen it used to receive from Austria.

Often the affairs of the Lilliputian states of Europe, Monaco, Andorra, San Marino, Liechtenstein, etc., are considered as a comic relief from the depressing relations of the larger nations, but why should they not be taken as models, showing that between states, as well as between individuals, there can be such things as moderation, respect for the rights of others, and gentlemanly deference to their wishes? Switzerland has not coerced Liechtenstein, but has offered a helping hand to a smaller neighbor.

Those students who have overcome seemingly great obstacles and have striven untiringly to gain from their chosen colleges testimonials of their proficiency in the courses of study pursued, may be inclined to regard somewhat grudgingly the complimentary bestowal of degrees, by colleges generally, upon public officials and private citizens arbitrarily

deemed worthy of such honor. With the annual commencement season hardly begun in the United States, a resumption of this practice is apparent. There seems almost to be a friendly rivalry among institutions of learning in the selection of candidates for degrees which are too often empty because they are unearned. It may be doubted if in every instance the bestowal of these favors is welcomed or appreciated, though probably in most cases it is highly regarded.

There is a good old-fashioned rule to the effect that what is worth having is worth striving for. Even distinguished public service can hardly entitle one, solely because of that service, to designation as a master or doctor of letters or the arts. The impression persists that the complimentary bestowal of these degrees tends to cheapen them in the eyes of the public and to make them less appreciated by those who have devoted years of labor and sacrifice in earning them. This promiscuous process has resulted, as cannot be denied, in the bestowal of many "misfits." Degrees made "ready-to-wear" may easily be unbecoming and almost grotesque. There is an eternal fitness which should be observed in all things, and the matter of college degrees and their haphazard bestowal is no exception.

To question the motive which prompts this seeming generosity would perhaps be unkind and captious. But there is an unavoidable and insistent inclination to suspect that the too lavish showering of these unearned, if not undeserved, honorary degrees is prompted by a desire to call attention to the college which is the voluntary donor. But perhaps the practice is one which will be continued as a tactical overture which it is difficult to avoid. If it is persisted in, there is need, unquestionably, of keener discernment and more careful selection. The admittedly illiterate, clothed in cap and gown and bearing

Liechtenstein, a Swiss Ward

away an unearned and undeserved honorary degree, presents a picture which does not harmonize with the recognized scheme of higher education. It is as incongruous as would be the spelling of "culture" with a "k" in America.

THE report of the meeting of the trustees of the New York Anti-Saloon League, just closed, merits more attention than it is likely to get from the majority of the daily newspapers of that city. A few months ago columns were being given to the impending indictment of State Superintendent William H. Anderson for divers violations of the state law. Many papers declared in advance his guilt and demanded his conviction. Others pointed out, with great emphasis and solemnity, that because of his activities he had ruined the prospects of the league, impeded the enforcement of the law, and checked the flow of contributions into the coffers of the organization which he served.

Mr. Anderson was not indicted, and all talk of his indictment has ceased. He has been re-elected by the league, and his efficiency and trustworthiness warmly approved. Finally the league reports that during the year, when it was the object of such bitter attack, its contributions were the largest in its history.

It seems worth while to give wide currency to these facts. At the time the attack on Mr. Anderson was at its highest, The Christian Science Monitor pointed out that it was really an assault on the enforcement of the Volstead Act in that State. The liquor elements strove to make Anderson "the goat." It is fortunate that they have failed, and their failure should be given the widest publicity.

BECAUSE there has been a slump in the stock market and a decline in prices of various commodities, some people have been led to think that a business depression is impending. The fact that production has slackened in certain fields and buying is less insistent has been pointed to as a further indication of a decline in industrial and commercial activities.

Business conditions throughout the United States and Canada are sound and entirely satisfactory. The resistance to price inflation and the cautious attitude of producers, manufacturers and consumers should alarm no one. It is far better to check the price upswing now than to have a repetition of the inflation and crash which followed in 1920.

In the past it had been too often the case that people passively submitted to price boosting. Certain institutions charged for their products "whatever the traffic would bear," and consumers, lamblike and sometimes panic-stricken, would not only pay the price but hasten to load up for future consumption, thus playing into the hands of the price boosters. Now there is no doubt that buying power is tremendous, and there is an accumulated demand which lends much strength to underlying conditions. There is scarcely a cloud on the industrial skies. The hesitation that has been noted among buyers is a favorable, and not an unfavorable, sign. It is simply a notice to profiteers to take heed. People will not stand for unwarranted and continuous advances of prices.

Despite the fact that much has been made of the slight slackening in business, one may gather some idea of the volume of trade now moving by the fact that railroad car loadings continue to break all records for this season of the year. There is no better proof of great activity in general business than this unusually large freight movement.

One reason advanced for the temporary lessening of industrial activity is that many concerns, remembering the congested freight conditions last winter, and having been warned of the possibility of a repetition next fall and winter, have bought more than their requirements in order to be sure of having a normal supply on hand when it will become more difficult to obtain needed products and materials.

The elimination of fear—fear of a depression, or fear that prices will go too high—will do much toward bringing about steady, normal business conditions. After all, that is what is most to be desired in the commercial world.

Editorial Notes

A SIXTEENTH CENTURY collection of some 35,000 letters, which has just been discovered among the treasures of the Austrian National Library, provides a sample of the raw material from which histories are written that is of more than usual interest. The collection, it appears, was made by one Count Philip Fugger, of the great House of Fugger, in Augsburg, the Fuggers representing the "Rothschilds" of the Reformation period. This house employed correspondents in almost every country, by whom copies of private letters containing news or entertaining gossip were obtained to be retailed to the public. Included in these letters is one giving a full account of the defeat of the great Spanish Armada, with a description of the effect it produced in Spain. Another is a dispatch from one of Drake's captains. Something more than 200 of the letters, well selected, have been reprinted by a Vienna publishing firm.

THE Connecticut Legislature has decreed a fine of \$100 for the offense of publicly displaying any clock or other "time-measuring machine" which shall show daylight saving time. As yet arrangements have not been completed for compelling travelers passing through the State to change their watches at its borders. To avoid difficulty, conductors should be directed to warn all such imperiled persons not to tell the time to any inquirer within the confines of the Nutmeg State.

Electioneering in Russia

By J. RIVES CHILDS

WHILE elections to all important administrative posts in Russia under the present Soviet Government are carefully manipulated by the Communist Party to the end of preserving the present political dominance, elections in the villages throughout Russia are free and unhampered, and are participated in by the full electorate without the exercise of any control by the Bolsheviks.

This, in some degree, explains the peculiar hold which the Soviet Government has managed to obtain over the masses of Russian people, representing as the peasantry does approximately 95 per cent of the population.

The mental horizon of the Russian peasant is almost entirely limited to the village in which he resides. The political life of the village is the only politics he knows; it is his kingdom, his world. And when he and the fellow members of his village community find themselves free to place a "dirt farmer," as the political head of the village, in the post of chairman of the village soviet or council—such a peasant as the community has known for years—and when this neighbor is elected in a full and open assembly of the village inhabitants, the average peasant in Russia has little cause for complaint against the political life of the nation.

Elections to the village soviet are held in Russia once each year, at which time a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary are elected. Both sexes above the age of eighteen assemble in the schoolhouse, if there is one, or, if not, in the most commodious home in the village. Nominations to the offices are first in order and following these the balloting is proceeded with, a simple show of hands being called for.

There is thus in the villages neither class nor political qualifications placed upon suffrage, as is the case in elections in the cities, nor is an outsider ever forced upon a village as a candidate for election, as happens in the larger administrative units of the Government.

Above the village in the administrative system of the Government is the volost, which is composed of from two or three to a dozen adjacent villages, thus corresponding roughly to the American county. For the volost soviet, elections also are held once a year and are participated in by representatives especially chosen from the villages for this purpose. In the volost elections the Government is not accustomed to take a hand any more than in the village elections and, therefore, "dirt farmers" of the community are in almost all cases elected to posts on the volost council.

Next higher in the scale of administrative divisions in Russia is the canton or ouezd, which consists of from two or more to a score of volosts. There is no corresponding unit in the United States to the canton, standing as it does between the American county and state.

It is here that the hand of the Government or Communist Party first begins to be felt in politics. Elections to the cantonal soviet are participated in by representatives from the volosts, who come to the cantonal seat inspired no doubt at times by the thought of electing one of their number as chairman of the soviet of the canton. The only consolation that is generally offered them is the privilege of placing one of their number in nomination for the receiving of an honorary vote. The candidate who is destined to be chosen has already been selected by the Government, and this one, as it happens, is rarely a native of the canton in which he is appointed to serve.

There is this much to be said, however, in all fairness, namely that, from personal and intimate contact with some fifty of these cantonal chairmen, they were found to be with rare exception the most capable and energetic men to be found in the community to which the Government had assigned them.

It is when one comes to the cantonal election that the direct influence of the Government is encountered, not only in the dictation of candidates, but also in the actual balloting. Apparently up to and including the cantonal election, the right of suffrage is without any other limitation than that of age or mental disability, so that elections to cantonal offices are open to all, including even the local intelligentsia, that is to say, where members of the intelligentsia still are to be found in the canton. But it is seldom that members of the intelligentsia exercise this privilege owing to the fact that they have found themselves liable to every form of coercion should they attempt to exercise an independent judgment.

Above the canton in the Russian administrative organization is the gubernia, oblast and republic, a division which is variously known according to the particular measure of self-government accorded the district and which corresponds roughly to the American state. For example, there is the Samara Gubernia, which has very limited self-determination; the Chuvasch Oblast, which has a greater degree of independence from the central government in Moscow; and the Tartar Republic, which has considerable autonomy. Included within these divisions are from four or five to a dozen or more cantons. It is the representatives elected from these which compose the All-Russian Congress of Soviets, by whom the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Government is elected.

Candidates for the posts in the soviets of these higher administrative units are all hand-picked by the Communist Party and in the gubernias they are men not necessarily identified with the locality. In the oblast or republic, however, the central government has taken care to cater to the inherent racial pride of the people preponderating in the oblast or republic by seeing to it that representatives of the particular race are elected to the most important soviet posts. In the Chuvasch Oblast, for example, whose population of almost 1,000,000 comprises perhaps 75 per cent Chuvasch, members of the Chuvasch tribe occupy leading places of responsibility in the oblast soviet. A similar situation prevails in the Tartar Republic and in the Votskaya Oblast. The chairman of such soviets as these, whom I met, I found to be men very jealous of the interests of the people whom they were serving, and in every case they gave evidence of capacity and of an earnest desire to discharge creditably their responsibilities, being limited, however, in this by that intense class feeling which pervades all politics today in Russia.

It is when one comes to the elections for the soviets of these gubernias, oblasts and republics that the full force of the dictatorial power of the Communist Party stands out most nakedly. Not only is the voting strength of the towns and cities and industrial communities far out of proportion to the rural districts, but the elections themselves, by the time this stage in the political ladder of Soviet Russia is reached, are participated in only by party men, with the possible addition of a few independents permitted to slip in for the sake of appearance. From this it is not difficult to imagine how amenable any All-Russian Congress of Soviets must be to the will of the Bolsheviks.